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## ALEXANDRA FIGHTS T.B.



This poster was designed for the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association by Mr. Thomas Masekela, one of the Health Inspectors in the Township. (See story on this page).

## MASERU HIGH COURT GIVES JUDGMENT ON CUSTODY OF BERENG SEEISO

Judgment in an appeal and a cross-appeal by the senior wife and the number two wife of the late Paramount Chief of the Basuto, Seeiso Griffiths, over the custody of the heir apparent to the chieftaincy and the administration of the estate, was given by Sir Walter Harragin, in the High Court at Maseru last Saturday.

Sir Walter set aside the order of the lower court granting leave to 'Mabereng Seeiso, the second wife, to inspect the estate records.

Seeiso, who died in 1940, was the great-great grandson of Moshesh. His senior wife, 'Mants'ebho Seeiso, is now Chieftainess and Regent and, as regent, has the custody of the 13-year-old heir, Bereng, who is the son of 'Mabereng Seeiso, the second wife.

The Chieftainess appealed against a judgment of the judicial commissioners' court giving the second wife the right to inspect the accounts of the estates and stock and to inquire into their administration. There was a cross-appeal by the second wife against the dismissal by the commissioners' court of her claim for the custody of her son.

She had also sued the Chieftainess for maintenance, including food, clothing, medical attention and the ploughing of her lands.

**Lower Court's Decision**  
The Judicial Commissioners' Court ruled that Bereng was being adequately maintained and refused to give her the custody of the heir apparent, but ordered that she should have access to him when he was at home for the school holidays. It also decided that she had the right to see that the estate was being properly administered, a right which she had claimed under the laws of the great Chief Lerotholi.

Delivering judgment last Saturday, Sir Walter Harragin set aside the order of the lower Court granting leave to 'Mabereng to inspect the estate records. The Judge said he was not prepared to say that there was no evidence to justify the conclusion of the Judicial Commissioner that 'Mabereng was being adequately maintained.

**Right Of Inspection**  
The Court held that from the evidence as a whole the only persons with a right to inspect the estate records, according to Basuto law, were parental uncles, and if they failed in their duty, the right might exist in some other relative to take them to court and force them to carry out their duty.

The court said that did not, however, mean that every single relative of the heir had the right to inspect the record when he felt inclined.

As regards the custody of Bereng, the court found that all the evidence went to show that the child was in the lawful custody of the Paramount Chieftainess, having been handed over to her by his father.

He was being well looked after, and there was no reason to alter the position.

The court noted that 'Mabereng had access to the child when he was home for his school holidays, and she had all the right of a parent to visit him. —SAPA.

## ORLANDO WAITS TO SEE FIRST INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Monday, June 12, will be the opening of the first Industrial and Commercial Exhibition in an African township. This exhibition will be held from June 12 to June 17 at the D.O.G.C. in Orlando. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mr. P. G. Caudwell, Chief Native Commissioner for the Witwatersrand.

All floor space has already been booked out and big crowds are expected each day at the D.O.C.C.

In addition to the exhibits, there will be many events of outstanding interest. These will include Choir Competitions, Arts and Crafts Competition, Talent Night, Lectures and a Mannequin Parade. Big prizes are being offered.

Entries for the Arts and Crafts Competition will be accepted up to Wednesday, June 14. The articles submitted must be the work of the competitor, but need not be new. There will be classes for everything including knitting, sewing and dresses.

Three special prizes in this section are being given by the Department of Native Affairs.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings lectures will be given on the "Work of the South African Native Trust," "Our National Health and Welfare Organisation" and "Labour Conditions in Industry."

Great interest is already being shown in Orlando and the surrounding area in the competitions and Talent Night. The exhibition is already assured of success. It will close on Saturday evening, June 17, with the finals of the Choir Competition, a Mannequin Parade and the presentation of prizes in the Arts and Crafts Competition.

## SIXTY MEN IN W.N.T. VOLUNTEER AS GUARD

Following a meeting convened recently for purposes of devising means to check crime in the Johannesburg western areas, sixty men have volunteered to band themselves into what is known as the Village Guard. Thirty-six turned up on the first night.

The move is highly appreciated by residents of Western Native Township who told a "Bantu World" representative that the step would go a long way to counter-act the activities of hoodlums who might even be eliminated. The Guard will parade the entire township.

Special attention will be devoted to known crime gangs like and who prey their victims. Recalling an attempt made sometime ago to resuscitate the war-time Civic Guard, Sophiatown residents welcomed the new move initiated by residents of Western Native Township, and also expressed a desire to start a similar move in their own area.

**"Russians" Busy Again In Newclare**

The blanketed Basuto, notorious by known as Russians, have once more started terrorising Newclare. On Monday night a force of 30 broke into two houses in Wandersers Avenue, Newclare looted and smashed heavy property which they could not carry away such as stoves. Fortunately the occupants had gone out to attend evening prayer. One however was found unconscious.

For long the occupants have been disagreeing with the owner (an African) of the stand on his failure to supply enough water.

## S.A.R. SYSTEM MANAGER MEETS JOINT BOARDS

Matters related to increased rail fares, inadequate trains and overcrowding, the provision of overhead bridges as well as the appointment of non-European railway booking office clerks, figured in a meeting of the Johannesburg Municipal Location Boards last week-end. Mr. H. J. C. Bosman, System Manager of the South African Railways, was present and presented the Administration.

Several members of the board cited specific instances in support of their claim for more adequate trains on the line serving the Orlando-Pimville area. They emphasised the great inconvenience caused to non-European railway patrons living in the area, stating that due to overcrowding, workers were often left behind and boarded trains which brought them late to work.

The position was bad at peak periods, they said. Referring to increased fares, board members pointed out that residents in the area concerned counted among the poorest section of the community; that they did not even enjoy convenient transport services and that it was only reasonable for the Administration to hold consultation with the Advisory Boards before enforcing increased fares on the line.

It was also pointed out that the community in the area had continually raised complaints against this hardship imposed upon them, also that they expected a reasonable measure of sympathy from the administration in which they reposed their confidence.

Serious accidents, the result of people being over-run by trains at railway lines near stations in the area, brought a request for overhead bridges.

On the question of appointing non-European clerks at ticket-issuing booths, the System Manager, Mr. Bosman, said that this was a matter involving the policy of the national government; he was, therefore, not disposed to give a reply which only the Minister of Transport could give.

Mr. Bosman added that he was prepared to meet the boards with whom he would discuss their difficulties and, wherever possible, he would give help in the matter of train services in his own area.

Matters requiring the attention of higher authority, however, would be placed by himself before such authority, depending, of course, on the merits and urgency of questions submitted to himself for that purpose.

## SEN. BROOKES AGAIN URGES NATIONAL CONVENTION

In the Senate on Monday the debate was resumed on the policy motion of the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. E. G. Jansen.

Senator Dr. E. H. Brookes (Natives' Representative) earnestly requested the Minister to find a more effective way of consultation on the Native question.

"While thanking him for undertaking to call the Natives' Representative Council together again I wish to put it to the Minister that that is not all we need or ask for by way of consultation."

What he would like to see was a national convention on the subject on which the Natives' representatives would be allowed to sit and discuss their problems not only with the Minister, but with the representatives of all parties.

Wedges had been driven between Natives and Europeans by what had been said before the election and by what had happened since.

KLIPSPRUIT WANTS ADVISORY BOARD  
Anxious for the establishment of an Advisory Board for their township, 2 residents' delegation of Klipspruit Township, commonly styled "White City, Jabavu," has had an interview with the local superintendent. It is now two years since the first batch of residents moved into this township which, to-day, ranks among the largest in the Johannesburg municipal area.

The deputation was informed that the establishment of a board was under consideration and would come about after present building operations are complete.

## ALEXANDRA HEALTH INSPECTOR IS ALSO GOOD ARTIST

On Sunday, June 2, at 10 a.m. at the King's Theatre, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg the Alexandra Township Anti-T.B. Association, holds its annual general meeting. This Association, which has set an example among the Non-European community of Johannesburg, was established in 1946 by Mr. R. Meintjes and Mr. E. L. Nyamende.

Dr. C. C. P. Anning will speak at the annual meeting.

One of the keenest members of the Association is Mr. Thomas Masekela whose poster we reproduce in this page.

Mr. Thomas Masekela, is a Health Inspector and an artist, who was trained at Kilnerton Institute, Pretoria. He taught for a number of years on the Reef but later decided to join the Benoni Municipal Police where he held the position of Head Constable.

While at Benoni he decided to work himself up in the world and joined the R.S.I. Classes in 1943 and gaining the honour of being among the very few Bantu students who obtained the Health Inspectors' diplomas in 1943.

Mr. Masekela was then appointed Health Induna at City Deep Mines and was, at one time Superintendent of a Milk Depot at Payneville Location, Springs. In 1946 he joined the Alexandra Health Committee as Health Inspector where he is still stationed.

## MILE CORTEGE AT FUNERAL OF S.P. MQUBULI

Tributes to the life and work of Mr. Simon Peter Mqubuli, were paid by various speakers at his funeral at Evaton recently. The late Mqubuli, born at Tamarha, Kingwilliamstown district qualified at Lovedale as a teacher. He saw service in this field in the Cape and later transferred to the Pimville Government School, Johannesburg, where he worked for a number of years.

Two years ago, he joined the staff of the Small Farms Community School, Evaton, and last year, was appointed Principal of St. John's school also in Evaton.

Attending his funeral were many people from all over the Reef, as well as the Evaton community, the cortege being a mile long. Rev. H. G. Mpitso, Evaton Methodist parson, officiated. Others who took part and spoke included Revs. A. Bolani, Hlongwane, E. Mahabane, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Messrs L. T. Mvabaza on behalf of the Advisory Boards; J. J. "Musisi" Principal of the Pimville Government school; P. Merafe on behalf of Pimville residents; N. G. Mokoene, Supervisor of schools, on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department; E. D. Ngubeni, Principal of the Small Farms Community School, on behalf of his staff and that of St. John's School, Evaton; R. L. Tshaka, representing the Transvaal African Teachers' Association and J. R. Rathebe on behalf of the Y.M.C.A.

## COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, JUNE 3:** T.A.T.A. stages Provincial Music Competitions at the Bantu Hall, Lady Selborne, Pretoria.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 4:** The A.N.C. holds a meeting at the Shelters Square, Orlando. Time 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 16:** Meeting of the Potchefstroom branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association at Potchefstroom.
- The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee holds a cabaret at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. Time 8.15 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 4:** The C.A.T.F. General Council Meeting will be held at the St. Paul's Mission, Greyville, Durban.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:** The annual Transkeian Music Eisteddfod will be held at Umtata.

## Ezenzeleni Celebrates Thirteenth Anniversary

Successful efforts to bring relief to non-European blind were related at a meeting last Saturday, at the Ezenzeleni Blind School, Roodepoort. Mr. C. W. Kops, Chairman of the Management and Executive Committees of the Institute, told a gathering attending the thirteenth anniversary of Ezenzeleni that the Society For The Care of Non-European Blind promises to improve the working conditions of those afflicted with blindness, as also to provide a comfortable life for them.

Present in the large crowd were Europeans and Africans, including blind men and women staff members of the school. Also present were the Mayoress of Roodepoort, Mrs. M. McGrath, Rev. A. W. Blaxall, Mr. W. E. Vanham who is Superintendent of the school; Mr. E. Motau the hostel supervisor.

Feelings of pity expressed themselves on the faces of the guests as the blind students were led to their seats in the open-air arena. Mr. Kops regretted that not all students and blind workers attached to the Institute could attend the meeting; a large number, he said, were now stationed at Itireling Blind Institute, Hammanskraal.

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Our picture shows Wallabies and Olympics in a recent match at Orlando.

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Are They Building Or Demolishing?

When Dr. J. S. Moroka was elected President-General of the African National Congress, it was said by the leader-hunters that at last an ideal leader had been found.

Fresh still in our memory are the brilliant speeches that were made at the reception held in his honour at Orlando immediately after his election.

Knowing, as we do, that it was not characteristic of Africans to praise one another, because every one wants to lead and not to follow, we told Dr. Moroka at the time that similar praises were showered upon his predecessor when elected, and we might have added beware of the Greeks even when they bring gifts.

We were mistaken. The desire for power and fame, which made it impossible for our forefathers in the past to sink their differences and pool their resources in the face of common danger, has not been eradicated in the hearts of the African people by the influence of higher education.

Dr. Moroka has only been in office a few months, and already there are rumours abroad that some of those who were responsible for his election are agitating for his resignation.

We do not propose here to go into the merits or demerits of the Convention. What we are concerned with is that it was held, and that Dr. Moroka presided over it at the invitation of the convenors among whom were the leaders of the Transvaal branch of the African National Congress.

No one who knows the inside story of Congress will deny that it has become a body without a head or tail, because all its members are aspiring for leadership.

Instead of intensifying the organisation of Congress, our leaders are intensifying mud-slinging, because they all want to satisfy their selfish ambitions.

Until educated Africans learn to sacrifice their personal ambitions for the greater ambition of the people, there is no hope for this race. The most important thing to remember is that we cannot all be leaders, and that leaders are not made but born.

Inkundla --- Kgotla

It was Dr. J. M. Ntshole who, not so long ago, referred to "The babel of Bantu languages" as a hindrance to the growth of African literature.

Campaigns against illiteracy in South Pacific Islands have long been hampered by the great variety of spoken languages. Not only are there many native tongues, but in one native language alone there, over one hundred dialects exist!

These vary from village to village, and even from plantation to plantation.

CLASH OF WORDS

Advocates of the unification of Bantu languages have advanced many points in support of their case, but they forgot or overlooked church music.

Now there was a clash of words to the bar. While a section of the congregation sang the next bar, another was just about three-quarters way through the first.

FIRST SINCE FIFTH CENTURY

As a demonstration of the Catholic Church's universality, a mixed White and Black congregation numbering some 1,600 united spiritually in Cincinnati recently.

The Episcopal visitor, the Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, Vicar

Apostolic of Masaka in Central Africa, sang the Solemn Pontifical Mass in the universal language of the Church.

ANNIVERSARIES TO REMEMBER

Now that African women graduates are trickling into the field of medicine, it should be interesting to recall that just 100 years ago this month, the State of Pennsylvania issued a law establishing the first school for women's medical study.

The New York Times wrote: "It is stated that Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, who received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Geneva College in this State, and has since pursued her medical studies in Paris, will be a candidate for the chair of surgery.

Another anniversary, is that of the discovery of anaesthesia by Humphry Davy, a young Bristol chemist. One hundred and fifty years ago, he published an important treatise in London entitled "Researches, Chemical and Philosophical, Chiefly Concerning Nitrous Oxide."

LEFT JUDGMENT TO POSTERITY

Literary scholars might well be reminded that on June 9, 1870, Charles Dickens died suddenly at the age of 58, worn-out by hard work.

The Episcopal visitor, the Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, Vicar

EXAMPLES OF PATIENCE AND LEADERSHIP

Mrs. Freda Mathews who recently graduated B.A. (Social Science) is the wife of Professor Z. K. Mathews, M.A., LL.B., of Fort Hare.

At the last Fort Hare graduation, Dr. W. W. Eielson referred to Mrs. Mathews and the Rev. P. S. Mbele, who also had the degree of B.A., conferred on him, as examples of patience and leadership.

AFRICAN CLERGYMEN IN AMERICA

It may not be generally known that, apart from medical practitioners, there are African ministers labouring overseas.

Rev. Ndotana paid a visit to South Africa fifteen years ago, while Rev. Rankoe has apparently not visited his native land. It is interesting to note that Rev. Rankoe is a former student of Wilberforce Institution, Evaton, Transvaal.

WANTS TO KNOW—

When will the ever-rising cost of living spiral, now heading in a direction towards the astral region to the detriment of the humble worker's pocket, be forced down to mother earth.

LITERATURE AND LIFE

AFTER MANY DAYS

By Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

These are days when men desire quick results. In our schools a major object is to enable pupils to learn easily and with speed.

Here is a scene of a different kind. In some parts of the world and for certain crops, such as rice, fields are flooded. The corn is thrown upon the water, by the water, or by a machine.

One Supreme Test

This is one of life's supreme tests. Have we the power to wait? Bunyan in the Pilgrim's Progress has a memorable picture of two children, one of whom is Passion and the other Patience.

Some of life's greatest gains have come because men were willing to cast their bread upon the waters and find it after many days.

700 Years To Build

The awe-inspiring Cathedral of Cologne took 700 years to build. It began in the hearts of some men of patience on a Summer's afternoon.

Jesus, as in so much else, is the outstanding example here. He had faith and patience and the power to wait.

Now I don't know how many African songs or tunes you know. You might find out for yourself by writing down the first lines of all the tunes and songs you can remember.

True Leadership True leadership involves thinking of the years to come far more

RESULTS OF AFRICAN QUIZ NO. 2

Although attempts made to answer questions set for the African Quiz No. 2 are better than for Quiz No. 1, the response would seem to indicate that the questions were rather difficult for most readers.

Here are the correct answers:

- 1. Twelve. 2. Eyom-qungu, which means "Of the tall grass". It corresponds to January. 3. Tshaka. 4. John Tengo Jabavu, in 1884. 5. I hasa, famous echo among the hills. 6. Josia Boholo. 7. The University of the Witwatersrand. 8. The Rev. Tiyo Soga. He was born in 1829 in the Tyumbe Valley and was ordained at Edinburgh in 1856. 9. Mokhechane. 10. The Tembu. The prize of five shillings is awarded to Mr. S. J. Baloyi, of Pretoria. He is the only reader who submitted ten correct answers.

ALI WAL NORTH.— The local primary schools' music competition took place recently in the Greenlake Hall. Schools competing included the African Free-baptist, Methodist, St. Francis, St. Peter's, and Dutch Reformed. The best song was "Rule Britannia," and the African Presbyterian school won the Dominion Cup. The choir was conducted by Mrs G. Kelana. Last year the cup was won by the Methodist school.

The second best choir was St. Francis which was followed by the Methodist school. Mr. I. Oldjohn B. A. acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. J. H. Sutton was the Adjudicator.

— C. P. Mathebe

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If each African could bind himself or herself to contribute half-a-crown a month for only one year, £12,000,000 would be collected. Interest on this sum would be not less than a quarter of a million pounds per annum.

If, after contributing the twelve half-a-crowns in one year, the eight million Africans decided each to contribute just a penny per annum, these pennies would amount to over £80,000 per annum. With these pennies and without even touching the half-a-crowns and their interest, we would have enough to pay the fees and train fare for every student at Fort Hare as well as his examination fees.

With the interest from the half-a-crowns we would be able to do something towards opening schools for the African children for whom there is to-day no room in the present schools.

The figures I have been juggling with, no doubt, look astronomical. Yet I can see nothing fantastic nor impossible about them. If only every African could have the same vision as the promoters of the Mendi Fund, the sums which appear to belong to dreamland would be found to lie within the realm of realisation.

Music And The African

The following is the text of a talk given by Mr. Hugh Tracey, Secretary of the African Music Society, from the Central African Broadcasting Station at Lusaka. It will be of particular interest to readers in view of the discussion in our columns on African composers.

Nearly every day for the last three months I have been making gramophone records of your music. I have recorded music and songs in over twenty different languages and my

to attack him in order to discredit him in the eyes of the people. One other point, which must be borne in mind, is that no organisation, whose leaders do not value the principle of collective responsibility and collective security can become strong and effective.

When the man in the street hears of the circulating rumours that Dr. Moroka should resign the leadership of Congress he cannot but ask the question: "Are those who hold this view, building or demolishing?"

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# READERS' FORUM

## PRACTICAL SYMPATHY URGED FOR INCAPACITATED AFRICANS

E. Z. Daniel, Luipaardsvlei, writes: We, Africans, should show more consideration for the incapacitated among us. We are all aware now, that there exist such institutions as Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb Institute; Ezenzeleni Blind School and the Palmer Hostel.

These institutions are doing a good deal of valuable work for our own people; but how many Africans do ever contribute towards their maintenance? If we claim to appreciate the valuable work carried out there, what proof can we produce other than making donations and contributions to the funds maintaining these institutions?

A donation does not mean that the individual has to send a million pounds; the little we can afford will go a long way. Selfishness on our part will be most costly in the long run; lack of financial support from among us,

for these institutions, will mean many beggars — blind, deaf and dumb or incapacitated in some way or other — roaming in our midst.

"Shame, what a pity," is meaningless; what is required is tangible proof of pity for those incapacitated. Quite often, we spend our money on fruitless purposes; we cannot claim that money is lacking in our pockets to help the unfortunate among us. Let us be more considerate, more practical in our sympathy for them. Let us help maintain these institutions which help the incapacitated among us.

## Congress And African Youth

Simon A. Moloabi, Thaba Nchu, writes: One wonders how much influence Congress has over African youths. I have in mind the vast number of young Africans between eighteen and thirty years. As far as I can see, only the older people take interest in African political organisations.

What about the future group ups? It is true that we have the Congress Youth League to-day, but does it enjoy the support of the entire youth?

I have no doubt that since its inception in 1912, the African National Congress has worked hard to improve the lot of the African people, but the cry has always been raised: "There is insufficient support from the people." Now, why should that be so?

One reason, of course, is that at the annual conferences, or even at ordinary meetings, only English is heard, and not a word in the vernaculars. There may be interpreters of course, but a translation cannot be as effective as the direct speech.

It is common knowledge that among Africans, the majority are uneducated and illiterate. That being so, speeches at conferences are not understood. It is to be noted that the impression made on the uneducated is that Congress is an organisation for the educated only. I would suggest that the presiden-

tial address should be delivered in the speaker's mother tongue first and later interpreted in English for the benefit of the educated group.

Being the mouth-piece of the Africans, Congress should have the entire support of old and young educated or uneducated.

## Cannot Serve Two Masters

K. B. R. Mosenyi, Johannesburg, writes: Many hidden dangers lie in the path of the ignorant. All these hidden dangers are, perhaps, of apparent insignificance to the ignorant, so that they are unnoticed.

Nobody can serve two masters, and it is because of this that I desire to warn my fellows of developments in our time.

Many among us admire the Communists whom they call active. We are now at the cross-roads, and our people are confused and cannot make headway. People are being told of Communist achievements in Russia and China, and that the "Big Three" held a conference aimed at the defeat of the workers' movement—Communism.

Africans, what connection have you with the people in China? Whether the Chinese people fight or not, this does not matter to Africans' interests. It is for this reason, therefore, that Africans must not allow themselves to be misled into believing that Communist

victories anywhere are for the Africans' benefit.

Now, to come to those hidden dangers ahead of us: there are those people who, having joined the Communist Party, also join the African National Congress. They then tell Africans that the Communist Party and the African National Congress are one and the same organisation. They then go on to encourage African non-Communists to join the Communist Party.

Yet the two organisations are not the same; in fact they differ. How, then, can anyone serve Congress and the Communist Party? No man can serve two masters at one time.

Africans must unite in their own organisation. People in the Transvaal have been confused on this matter.

## Moedertaal Medium

E. L. Nioedibe, Jakkalskui, skryf: Net so min as 'n mens kan verweg dat 'n huis deur 'n boer met 'n hammer kan gepelester word, kan 'n jong Bantoe kind deur middel van Afrikaans of Engels sukses he.

Om 'n vreemde onderwerp deur middel van 'n vreemde taal aan te leer en toe te pas grens aan 'n wonder werk. Die Unie Departement van Onderwys moet werklik 'n baie hoe opinie van ons Bantoe be, om van ons kinders te verwag, vreemde onderwerpe in vreemde tale aan te leer. Hulle verweg dit, nie eers van hulle Blanke kinders nie, want die Blanke kinders van die Unie van Suid-Afrika kry verpligte moedertaal onderwys, en dubbele medium onderwys word nie eers toegelaat in die Blanke skole nie. Om 'n jong kind vreemde onderwerpe in vreemde taal te leer is 'n siekdelige moord. Die kind hou op om homself te wees. Die kind dink eers in moedertaal en dan vertaal hy en die gevolg is dat die vertaling nie altyd suiwer is nie. Hoe kan ons dan verwag dat die kind gou moet vorder?

Die kind begryp stadiger en die begrip wat hy kry is half. Dit beteken dat by (moelikk), verstaan (swaar), studeer en mors baie tyd aan eenvoudige dinge. Hy bly langer in een klas is betreklik gevoor in ouderdom en dan bly langer in een std. Baie tyd word of die wyse gemans en baie nuttige arbeid wat die leerling vir sy samelewing kan gedoen het word verstreng deurdat by jare nuttelos of, die skoolbank oorslaan het.

Por slot van redende het ons, die Bantoe, 'n ander basis waarop ons lewens uitkyk en gedagtegang gevorm is, as die van die Blanke.

## Decries "Mushroom" Music Composers

"Music Student," Bloemfontein, writes: I read with interest the short letter headed "African Music Goes Under" by your correspondent, "Teacher," as well as the comment bearing on the same subject in "Ikundla-Kgotla." I associate myself with your correspondent's view, also with the Inkundla-Kgotla comment.

These "mushroom" composers regard the tit-bits they acquired at school as the "be-all" and "end-all" of music. If, perchance, they are choir conductors, these composers start sowing their mustard seed which infects the whole country. They have found a ready market for their songs fetching 3s. a piece.

In the past, song-writers used to submit their manuscripts to the Lovedale Press which would edit such manuscripts before publication, thus reducing the number of technical errors. Those writers whose manuscripts were unsuitable for publication, then resorted to cyclo-styling. The number increased until to-day when we find a host of self-styled music authors in every Province.

As far as I know, there are four trained African composers in South Africa, namely, Messrs. H. M. Masi-za, A.T.S.C., B. J. Tyamzashu, A.T.S.C., Moerane, Mus. B., R. T. Caluza, Mus. B. The fifth man is Mr. Lekhela, A.T.S.C. He, of course, does not compose. These humble men are the true disciples of African music as a culture.

One of the aims of the African Cultural Association is to promote African music as a culture. In time, and if properly supported, this association will counter-act these mushroom composers.

It would be a good thing were "Teacher" to carry out propaganda in his own area. Apathy among African teachers is attributable to the fact that some among them are themselves unwanted composers, while many others still know nothing of real music.

## PULLING TOGETHER

J. D. Senyane, Virginia, writes: No one section alone of the population can flourish if other sections do not help to uplift it. Unless all of us, Europeans as well as Coloureds and Africans, move forward together towards building up this country, there will be nothing but failure and disaster for us all.

If we are to keep pace with the rest of the world, it will be binding upon all other sections to provide the necessary services for the more backward, in this case, Africans.

This is a big task which will entail hard work. It is useless to offer prayers for the welfare of this country, if, afterwards, we all go back to the same old undesirable conditions.

If we are to play a manly role in building this country, we shall have to give our best. I am sure that we, black and white, have one common ambition for this country: we all wish to make it the best and happiest in the world.

## Emergency Congress Meeting Advocated

P. S. Molefeki, Newclare, writes: I wish to support Mr. A. P. Mda's suggestion that Dr. J. S. Moroka resign from the African National Congress Presidency. Dr. Moroka on his election, promised that he would resign from the Natives' Representative Council in keeping with the Congress programme of action.

Now, instead, he has helped establish a movement at the expense of Congress. There is the need, also, for a special emergency conference of the Congress National Executive. The need is imperative, and should be held before July to discuss, among other things, matters related to the Congress National President's leadership; the relationship of Congress with other organisations and, of course, discipline in Congress as a whole.

## Fairplay And Justice Wanted

Mokgale Pholo Motjela, Makenastad, writes: The African question, known otherwise as the Native Policy, is very much to the fore at present. There is, again, great dissatisfaction among Africans. Day after day Africans demand their rights, as also a greater measure of social, political and economic freedom.

There is a broad way to follow in the progress of our country; and that way is the only one to be adopted. It is the part of fairness and justice.

As against apartheid which, to my mind, is a dead political philosophy, Africans must be allowed freedom in matters pertaining to education, the liberty of the subject, politics and commerce. This and this only is the way to kill once and for all, any tendency or trace of dissatisfaction and want.

That is the way to build South Africa. There should be no "letting the Africans develop according to their own national character and tradition" because such a thing will not work in present-day civilisation.

## A.N.C. EXECUTIVE PLAN PROTEST DAY

A national day of protest, as a first step in its campaign against the Unlawful Organisations Bill now before Parliament, has been called by an emergency meeting of the national executive of the African National Congress.

The executive which met at Thaba Nchu recently suggested that "On this day to mark their general dissatisfaction with the position in this country, the African people should refrain from going to work, and regard this day as a day of mourning for all those Africans who have lost their lives in the struggle for liberation."

The date on which this protest will be held will be announced later.

The executive says that from a study of the provisions of the bill it is satisfied that it is primarily directed against the Africans and other oppressed people, and is designed to frustrate all their attempts to work for the fulfilment of their legitimate demands and aspirations.

The bill is a further example of the determination of the white people of this country to keep the African people in permanent subordination.

The African National Congress is resolved to oppose this and other measures of a similar nature by all means at its disposal. S.A.P.A.

## LETTERS IN BRIEF

### ASKS ABOUT VENDA

A. J. Ledwaba, Randfontein.—Where is the Venda tribal group known as Ramapulane? What has become of their writers or correspondents? I ask this question because I no longer read news from Ramapulane. Also, what has become of "Phafa"?

(Phafa is back and back—Ed.)

### DISAGREES WITH READER'S VIEWS

P. Gambu, Steynsrust: Mr. Modisenyane, whose letter on "Waste of Valuable Space" appeared in these columns recently, was a bit too fast in committing to writing thoughts and views which were not properly planned. The points he raised are unconvincing. In fact, he himself has wasted valuable space.

### REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Henry B. Kekona, Sandown: The government want the registration of births and deaths among Africans in rural areas. How will this be carried out? Native Commissioners on whom this task will probably fall, depend a good deal upon the chiefs' assistance; but the chiefs have no secretaries and clerks.

### DISHARMONY IN SCHOOLS

I. P. Rampedi, Bochum: Bullying by school principals, indifference among members of school staffs, back-biting and lack of respect are among causes of disharmony in schools. In the removal of these evils lies the solution to this problem and setback.

(This correspondence is now closed.—Ed "B.W.")

### THE AFRICANS' SALVATION

F. M. Ntsoane, Pretoria: Our progress or salvation lies in western civilisation. There is also the great need to fight tribalism among us, and to lend support to the African National Congress and its leaders.

If we would all acclaim Congress, we would be assured of the future. It is painful, therefore, time and again to hear appeals for support from Congress and organisations such as the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund. The appeals would seem to suggest that Africans are withholding their support.

## NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

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—A. L. Motlhabi.

**GERMISTON.**— Ke kile ka re khalo ho ea mane Foreistata, Pasekeng. Mokete o le moholo o le motle, kerekeng ea New Zion Apostolic Church Mission. Ho hlalile linke tse peli batho ba filia ba etsoa kae le kae, homme he ha ketekoa haholo bosiu ho fililela hoseng. Bats'ori ba mokete e be e le bo Mr. Te-telek Thabana, le Moevangeli Petrus Thabane oa Libertas. Kho-tso Bakoenal—J. Thabana.

(Tsa Sophia Lerato ha li es lokela khatiso—Mor. B. W.)

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Eloa motsaalle oa gage eena e re: "Na ke mang motho eo; e ke ba mohlomong u bua ka nyo Ramesese?"

"Desem; ja, ke bua ka eena. Ke ne ke bota gore u se u utloile go re eena le batsaodi go loanoa nio; ea kgumamelat?"

Eloa: "Che, ga ke e-s'o utloe. Na ekaba molato ke'ng?" Eba kemotaba e qaleng teng. Ramesese le batsaodi, ntoa ea bona ke eona ea go loana ga bana ba nyetseng 'me ba loana le batsaodi ba bona

Taba, kapa ntoa e bileng ten magareng a Ramesese le batsaodi ba gage, e bakiloe ke mkgoa ona o mobe oa batsaodi ba kenang di-taba tsa bana, kapa gona go hliris bo-"Makoti" (dingoetse). Ramesese se ke kgalela bololla batsaodi ba gage gore ga a batle go utloa letho ka mosadi oa gage. Ga a batle go utloa gore ka nako eo eena a le sio, a le mosebetsing kapa kae feela, mosadi oa gage o hlirisoa ke ba ntle oa gage.

Juale ge, go fihlele moo Ramesese a tletseng peli; 'me juale Ramesese o ngadile; o nkile thoto ea gage gammogo le mosadi oa gage le bana, 'me o ile le bona sebakeng se sele, go ea dula teng. Ga a sa tla le bea gae le mola o le mong. Batsaodi ba gage ba tla shoa ka tlaa gobane ba ne ba phela ka eena.

**Ba Its'enyetsa**

Taba ena ea Ramesese, ke e ka fumanoang kae le kae feela. Batsaodi ba bangata ba its'enyetsa baneng ba bona. Rona ga re sa ikgathatsa ka batsaodi baosello sa bona e leng se kang sena: "Bana ba kajeno, kapa bakgoenyana ba kajeno, ga ba re hlokomela. Ba itjella cheletenyana tsa bona gammogo le basadinyana ba bona nageng koana; ga ba re kgathalle."

Oee, ka nonyana ruri! Leshano oee, leshe-a-ano! Ke re lesheano mphu! Ga ba le kgathalle! Ba ka le kgathalla juang ga e le moo le rata go qhala metse ea bona, go qhala lenyalo le lerato le magareng a bona?

Lona bashemane, le tle le ba tle batsaodi ba lona ga ba hliris basadi ba lona. Ebile ke se ke ile ka utloa ka makgetlo a mangata gore batsaodi ba bang ba sebitsa goo ha se nang le tsona dihlong tsa go leleka ngoetse, le gore "furu-tse", tsamaea gobane ga re go batle; oa rona ngoana eena o tla sala. Ikole go mmogo le nts'ago."

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**WELGEE.**— Ke ka masoabi re tsebisang metsaalle ka lefu la Lydia Zale e mong oa barutoana ba sekolo, Ngoana enoa o kutsweke tse peli 'me ea boraro ka Mots'eanong 16, ke ha a bitsetsoa phlomoleng.

Ka le hlalhamang, bana le me-zuoe ba ea mo lumelisa ka lifela.

**HLOOHO** ea sekolo, Mong O. Hla-heng, a neoa sebaka sa ho hlalisa mantsoe. A hlalhangoa ke motlatsi oa hae, Mr. J. Matsoso, lebitsong la sekolo. Eare ka ha pula e ne e le teng, bana ba lokolloa.

Ka thapama, mosebetsi oa ts'o-roa ke ntate Mangaliso le ntate Mooi, ba Apostola. Ha ntoo neoa hloho ea sekolo ho tsamaisa thero. Ao! ba khotatsa bahlanaka ba Morena. A molimo O romela mats'eliso a 'nete ka tlung ea nta-te Zale.

**MANYALO**

Ke lehlahlhana ha ho sebaka; mesuoe ea rona e itukisetsa phe-hisano ea 'mino e tla bang mane Theunissen. Che re se re tla utloa mohla li phethohang. Le manyalo a bile teng maoba ka Moqe-belo, ha ntate Mothekhe le ntate Rampoporo. Ba ne ba nyolloa ke ba ha ntate Hlokoane le Mohla-koana. Ao! e ne e se lekhotlone; e le "Kom Kyk". Le ne e emisoa ke moruti oa sebaka, Eerw J. M. A. de Beer oa D. R. C.

**"Moremaphofu"**

**SIBASA:** Ka letjati la Mayo 19, 1950, e be ele tlatji la thabo e kgolo keno ga gesho Venda, lokasing la Mphafudi keno ga Sibasa.

Go beiloe Kgoshi e ntsha, lebit-tjo la gage ke Makwetja Mphafu-di.

Ka ge e tseba Bavenda ba gesho gore ge esale Morena Phoswana Mphafudi a kgoaba, ase goa ba kgoaba kgoa Kgoshi ea Sechaba sa Mphafudi; mengoageng e meraro ba ga Mphafudi ba se na Kgoshi go fihlele tlatji la di 19 Mayo.

Ge Komosasa Morena Hart-mann le seatala sa gage le Komosa-sa oa gesho oa Sibasa ba etela pee ea Kgoshi, ba bolela ka moo Musho o thusijeng ka gona go kgetha Kgoshi le ka moo sechaba sa Mpha-fudi se beng se timelane go se na moetapele oa sechaba.

Muruti Schulze, oa Maongani, a bua mosebetsi ka kopelo ea go thabela mosebetsi oo o dieloeng. Le Mogolo Mafanya Mphafudi a kgothatsa sechaba gore re thabile kudu.

Dikgosi tja tukulogo ea ga Siba-sa le mathako di bile gona ka bo-ngata, le makgooa a phalaletje pee eo ea Morena Maphudi. Tichere Mr Dzivhani a re koesha melodi e tjoang baneng ba sekolo. E be ele mokete o moholo.

Goa bolaoa dikgomo tje dincihi ebe ese batho; ebe ele tiang le bo-ne! Aoa, byale gona Bavenda vha haasho tendani khosi ya hano e hona mohlwi; takalani.

—J. N. Mapena.

**WESSELSBRON:** Maoba ka la Mots'eanong 5, ke ha re pata Mo-fumahlali Lilly Thigoo, ea kutseng nakonyana e teletsana, 'me o ile phomoleng. O silile monna oa hae le bana mahlomoleng a maholo; empa rea tsepa Molimo O tla ba ts'elisa mahlomoleng a bona.

Ha re ntshe re nyolosa re theosa, re bona mofere-fero e bang mona na rona khafetsa; litopor tse latelang li se li ikhollitse; li bone ebile li khotsotsetse, hobane rea shapa rona, ha re na mohau, ha u ba tla re tla u nea.

**E SHAPUOE**

Odendaalsrus e tlele habeli ka 'ntloko, 'me ea shapua hore e tsa-mae hasesanyane. Bothaville e tle-le habeli; ra e shapa ea ba ea pha-tahana.

Whites eona ea mpa ea pholoha feela hobane e ne e bapala ka ba-tho ba 12. Bultfontein e hlalile e matha e re e tll'o bona, 'me ruri e se bone; hobane eona ea esale e shapua ho tloha hoseng, ke hore banana le bashemane ba sekolo.

Ho bontsa hore re ikemiselitse, maoba ke ha Odendaalsrus e re futuhetsa ka lesokoane; e shapile, empa e bone 'me e ke ke ea pheta. Bona! Re fihllele uena Hennenman.

—T. T. M. H. Watchman.

**HAMMANSKRAAL:** Ka kgoedi ea August e le 5, go tla ba le moletlo o moholo mo sechabeng sa Bakgatla ba Seabe. Moletlo ona e tla be e le oa pulo ea sekolo se se-hoo se agiloeng go thoma ka ngoaga wa 1948.

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Gape, go laleditsoe le di-Prin-ci-pal tsa dikolo tsohle tsa tikologo ea Marapyane (Schildpadfontein).

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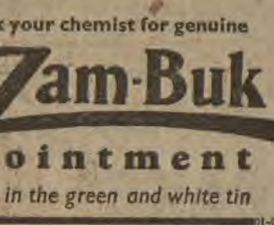
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Ha e le lipotso tsa hao tsona li ts'ositse sechaba sa Ma-Afrika kaofela. Monghali a ko u bale Beibele ka hlokomelo hie. Bana ba Israele ba ne ba ntse ba bona ts'otlho le khatello ea bona, le pele Moshe a etla.

Le hoja ba Israele ba ne ba sa etsa letho pele Moshe a e tla, nase hore ba ne ba le khotso ke bophelo ba bona, feela; ba ne ba ntse ba bona ts'otlho le le khatello ea bona, le pele Moshe a etla.

Leantsoe le ile la re ho Moshe: "Ke utloile hi mekatsa ba bona." Na Modimo O no O ka tloha Oa utloa selo sa bona empa ba e-so ka ba lla?

Le hoja Ba-Israel ba ne ba sa etsa letho pele Moshe a e tla ba ne ba ts'aba Ba-Egypeta, le rena re ke ke ra se re khotso ke bophelo bo re bo phelang (Haese mor'a Motang feela), feela re a tseba se tla etsahala ha re bua.

Ke sa re mor'a Motang a re boelle "Kanaana" eo a phelang ho eona eena.

Qoso Ho Ihlo-Nchocho

Z. D. Mphahlele, o re: Ke ile ka bona lebitso la Ihlo-Nchocho pampiring ea la 6 May 'me ke maketse haholo hore ho tsamaile joang

hore bitso leo le hlahle Thaba Nchu. Ihlo-Nchocho o tla nketsa lehata joale kaha ke ile ka boela pampiring e fetileng o ne a jea ke leihlo le nchocho mme a romela ngakeng hona moo Thaba Nchu ho ea alafa leihlo la hae.

Joale motho oa hese ha leihlo le se le bona ha u khutle keng? Hona u hopola hore litaba li bona ke mang, 'Teng leha e-ba u so u khotsa moo ha u tsebise batho ke eng ha e le moo batho esale ba u lla. Ke bua tjena hobane batho ba leketsila likoranta ba botsa hore, na u so u habile.

Bakwena Ba Mokgopa

J. O. Sepeng, o re: Bakwena Ba Mokgopa lona le eme fa kae ditshaba di tsweltele pele. A lo eme kgotsa lo nse lo gatelapele. Bakwena mokgosi o a lela wa re batho batho tsogea ba se thole baakediwa.

Ha ke Jebelale metse ya rona ya Bakwena ke poelo-morago ga ke itse gompieno ka go tsile phetogo tse mphsa. Feela na ke bona metse e le mangwa fela, mebila e le mangope, masimo e le metho le maokana fela.

Temo yone e le leng letlole la setshaba ke lesa fela. Basa ga ba sa rata go lema ba tsabela kwa mgongwe. Batsadi ba bona ba ba tsogelele boswa, mme ba bo senya.

Dikere ke mangwa batho ba lapile go aga dikolo. Gompieno thuto ke yona e ka tswelletsang morafe kwa pele. Tlogelang go ya sebitsa kwa gauteng, sebitsang mafatshe a lona.

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Sera Se Segolo

T. M. J. Mamabolo, o re: Byoala ke sera se segolo mo dichabeng tsa lefatshe kamoka. Mabakeng a legono le bana ba banvanyane ba noesoa byoala. Ba bangoe ba re, byoala ke sehlahle bangoe ba ba sa nyanyang bo mma bona atho dingaka tsona di boela gantle gore ngoana o noesang byoala o tla ba le ditsotho. Empa batho ba Batsog ba ba na taba le ntho eo.

Ka nnete byoala ke leuba la sechaba ka gore dikereke di hoela bakeng sa byona Sondaga se sengwe le se sengwe batho ba dia dichinchi gore ba dumedi bao ba noang ba seke ba ba le yona nakotse go ya tempeleeng. Ke mang ea ka mpotsang gore bo lokile?

Baruti le bona ba soanetse gore ba hlokomela baeta-pele ba dike-reke seo ba ba botsang sona ka gore ba boela ka melomo ea bona ba re "Baruti ba tla re leroga rena re tlaano dula, gomme ra tliša bana kolobetsong.

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—Morulaganyi, B.W.)

Tsa Marapyane

Ka di 18 April Bakgatla mogo kgoshi ba kopane lebitleng la Koko-mogolo Mmakgabo. Sefaya Mmaksekaseka, go gopola ena mmabona.

Lebitla le sebeditsoe ke ditlogoloana elentg F. M. Sehoole, Saul Chaane, Kjetner Chaane, Hans Tlolela Makube, Modiro ditshe-nyolela tsa ona ke tsa mosadi mogolo Seedi Chaane, ka go gopola mmagoe.

Mohumagadi Ntepane Moepi oena o ntshitse kgomo e ntho, go dira sehlahle, Molebitteng di boledi ebe ele bo A. R. Sehoole, Enos Sekgabi Moruti M. Matjila, B. Serote le D. Mokobane. Re utloa gore koko-mogolo o faletse ka di 7 July 1914. Re leboga badiri bo-tlile le eena kgoshi kamoo ditaba di sepeletseng kateng.

BAENG

Ka Good Friday baeng ba rona ebe ele Mr. G. Mathometja le Mr. le Mrs. E. J. Mokoena wa Limburg P.P. Rust le ba bang.

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Ga u bodedi go goa fenngoa motho. Ka yenu tennis le yona e tsoegile matichere le bana ba e tshanoka. —F. M. Sehoole

Pula E Ngata M. Hoek

Papali Li Ea Ratoa

Monna Hukung re qetoa ke mapetle feela. Pula e ngata e ne le 'me bongata ba batho bo se bo belaela ka hore pula e na e ba tsitisa ho sebitsa masimong ho e tsa metsesi, esita le ho bentsa li-eta ha ba e-ea mosebetsing.

Monna Hukung hona le Mokhatlo oa Lipapali o tsejoang ka le-bitso la Majantja Sports Union. Selemong sona sena ba koentse teli, thaka e rata ho ea thajoa Mase-ru. Ba se ba kile ba etsetsa motha-ka oa Alwal Noth mofere-fere, e-sita le ba Rouxville, ba na ba khut-ta ba patile mohoaosa e le ha Ma-jantja e ile ea thala ka bona.

Hape ba se ba khutla Wepener moo ba ileng ba qala qalong (ba etsa draw). Le Makhoarane ba se ba kile ba ea Hulana le-bo Mabeana bo-Lijabatho le Mahratla, hoo ipaka ha re ikha-lale rona Hukung mona.

Joale ka ha re kenetse lipapali tse khoho tsa Basutoland Sports Association li fixtures ha li tloha feela li se li re akhela Quthing Merabeng ka la 13 Mts'eanong. Eitse hoja bashemane ba noel-moea oa papali hantle, re bona nakong eo ho seng ho iloe, ho fi-hla "telegram" e boeleng, hore papali e ke boelle morao kea bo-

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Aof ba hla ba itsamaela bashemane, bolo tsa taboha le peli e le ha ho ngangoe. Ba hese ba Hukung ba neha ba Taung lenga-na ke hore ba ba hlola. Hape-hape ba Libataolong (Ma-feteng) ba sekolo, ba kile ba tla re hloela, ka tsona lipapali. Ea ts'oarane hore ho khaobe hoo khachang. Bashemane ba ts'ora ba bolo.

Ba Libataolong eitse ha ba u-tloa setoropo ho monyela, moshama-ne a ba le teng ea roetseng ka-ustu tsa matsong, o nkha ka lebitso, e ka re kea mona. —Tseikhomo

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Ra ba lekala la thuto ho tlo-bula mohao oa ka la 25 March 1950. Empa ha letsatsi leo le bala-metse ba re kopa hore sebaka ha sa ba lumelle. Ba refa la li 6 May 1950.

La fihla hee letsatsi leo. Ha bana ka ntlia tsona ka hobane mathoko ohie a be a memloa ka baetapele ba bona ba mashome a mabeli (20).

Mohao o mocha o tsoere kamore tse supang holimo ha kamore tse nne tse leng hona.

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Ka li 13 May ho bile le mokete oa kamohelo ea lijana tse peli tse ileng tsa tla li nkiloa ke sehlopha se seholo sa lipini mane Bloemfontein se tsamaisoang ke Monghali Seth Ntai.

E ne e se motho e ne e le sut'hella koo. Le Makhooa a mona a ratang batho ba MaAfrica ba ne ba le tene ho-Monghali Marais (Principal European School) Moruti D. H. P. Holtshousen, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gouws, Mr. Orsmond.

Kaofela ba ne ba tlile ka metse. Le Mesuo e meng e ts'elletseng ea makhooa. Che ba buoa hantle haholo, ka ba ka utloa hore ba bang ba hlomotsa ke monate oa lipina.

Molokisi oa mokete le motlala-se-tulo e ne e le Mr. Thoaiane. O bo o bobeha he oo mokete. Ba beng ba tlile ho ona e ne e leMonghali Motang Court Interpreter Bloemfontein.

Ka li 14 e ne e le mokete oa se-lallo kerekeng ea Chache ho tle Ntate Adrian Martin oa Modderpoort.

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—Zachariah D. Mphahlele

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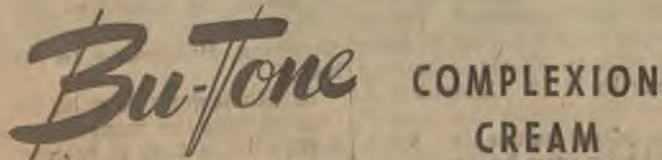


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**THE HOME CORNER**

**WHAT QUALITIES DO MEN SEEK IN WOMEN?**

Writing in these columns recently, a correspondent, Miss Magdeline Ndzima, asked questions pertinent to marriage. Among them was the question: "What are the qualities which men seek in women whom they think fit to marry?"

This week, two readers have set themselves the task of answering this question. This is what they say:

**Six Essentials**

"Admirer," a Johannesburg reader, brings forward six points which he calls essential. Men naturally appreciate beauty, but it is a pity that the only way by which they express their appreciation is, he says, the use of the expression: "I love you," when, in fact, they mean "I appreciate your looks."

He goes on: "Beauty is one of the qualities for which men look in women; but it is not the sole or most important point. There are others, such as fidelity, education, health and home life."

According to this reader, a woman should be of good moral character, as this determines the happiness of the married couple. She should not have too little education; but her education should be such that it enables her to adapt herself to all classes of society.

On the matter of health, this should be sound; she should play a reasonable amount of sport to keep fit in mind, body and soul. In the home, the woman should be agreeable, sympathetic and cooperative. Much will depend on her background; and the good qualities obtaining in her home should be brought into play in her house.

Referring again to beauty, "Admirer" points out that those women on whom Dame Nature has bestowed an illiberal amount of beauty, are generally spared the overtures of wolves. This, he says, is because they are less attractive

and are, as a result, content with one husband in married life.

There are, however, exceptions to the rule on either side, he says. "I appreciate Miss Ndzima's ideals of quietness and respectability in married life. I have always expressed the same ideals only to be told that I am a 'perfectionist' and will, as a result, never be happy because there is no perfection on earth," he writes.

"The behaviour of flatterers and their theory of a heart with one big chamber for the main loved one, and several small chambers for unimportant lovers' can only be answered with one big laughter," concludes "Admirer."

**Reliability Emphasised**

Writing from Potchefstroom, S. B. Thutlose has this to say: "A man looking forward to a pleasant married life, generally hunts for a girl of good character, reliable, sociable as well as having the ability to do household work satisfactorily."

Her temper must be reasonable and she must be someone on whom her husband can rely, he states. She must have a good reputation, a clean and decent record; must be sociable and be able to entertain friends, to keep them happy and jolly. She must have patience.

She must be able to prepare and cook good meals which must also be varied. Including the quality of being a lover of beautiful things, she must also be industrious.

"Of course, there is no perfection in the human being," he admits; that being the case, a young man cannot expect all these qualities in the girl he wants to marry. But, if some of these qualities mentioned above show themselves, any girl stands a chance of marriage.

"Beauty is not the only factor; but if a girl is beautiful, and also possesses these desired qualities then so much the better for her."

**Children's Sermon**

II Corinthians 12:7. "There was given to me a thorn in the flesh." St. Paul complains of a thorn in his flesh. By a thorn in the flesh he means some failure in his health, something which must have given him pain, and made him feel how much more he would have done for the Lord, if he had been free from it.

He says he asked the Lord three times to take the thorn away from him. This the Lord did not do but assured him that His grace was enough for him for His power was made complete in Paul's weakness.

This assurance satisfied Paul, and made him proud of his feeble body. "Most gladly, then," he says, "will I take pride in my feeble body, so that the power of Christ may be on me."

**Mighty Apostle**

We all know what a mighty apostle St. Paul was, in spite of the thorn in his flesh. Many men and women have achieved great things in spite of thorns in the flesh or in spite of serious handicaps. Freedom from handicaps is not necessarily a guarantee that they who are free from them are going to do better in life.

If you have a weakness or handicap of which, like Paul, you are unable to rid yourself, like him, do not spend your time weeping, but go on with the work you desire to do. In spite of handicaps you will find God's grace enough for you.

Study the lives of John Milton, Ludwig von Beethoven, Helen Keller, Booker Washington, people who achieved great things in spite of handicaps. Get on with your work. Stop grousing of inescapable handicaps. Say like Paul, "When I am feeble then I am strong."

**Presentation Ceremony At Pimville**

PIMVILLE: On Thursday, May 11, the Pimville schools held their Presentation Party in aid of the funds of "Our Children's Day." This is a yearly event generally held in November, but this year it has been changed to May.

Mr Musi, Headmaster of Pimville school, has convened this gathering at Pimville Government School for years. This year, Mr Alfred Macubela was Chairman, and made the speech of welcome to the guests. These were Mr Swan, Superintendent of Pimville Township, Mrs Rheinallt Jones and her mother, and Mrs Pizzigelli.

Mr Swan received the purses handed in by representatives of the schools.

The amounts were as follows: Lillydale School, £2. 15s. 10d. Roman Catholic School, £1. 16s. 6d. Pimville Government School, with the secondary school, £9. 9s. 4d. the total being £14. 1s. 8d.

After the presentation the children were entertained to a film show and ice cream. The Committee would like to thank Mr Musi and all who worked for this result.

—Correspondent.

**FUNCTION OF T. B. ASSOCIATION EXPLAINED**

In his leading article last week the Editor of a local Springs newspaper drew attention to the functions of the T. B. Association recently formed in Springs under the Chairmanship of Cr. Dr. Jurgens, and outlined broadly the manner in which it will assist local tuberculous.

The most common misunderstanding among members of the public is that they are under the impression that the T. B. Association relieves the Government of its proper responsibilities. It is quite correct to say that the provision of hospitalisation is the responsibility of the Government but it devolves upon the public to ensure that the dependants of the person admitted to hospital are, in some measure, cared for; this is the function of the "Care" Committee of the T. B. Association. It is proposed, from time to time, to submit examples of actual cases being dealt with by the local Committee.

**Close Up No. 1.**

A mother, Maria, aged 43 years is a widow, her husband having died of T. B. She is employed part-time in taking in washing. Income, say, £3 per month. Other assistance—nil. Liabilities 10s. per month rent to the Council.

Now, consider the following particulars about Maria's family: there is her daughter, aged 21, she is in good health and earns £3 a month. Next in order of birth come a son aged 19; he earns nothing and holds a bursary at Wankfontein Technical School. Another daughter, aged 17 years, earns nothing, but helps mother with the baby.

A son aged 15 years also earns nothing; he is a scholar and is doing his standard two. Another son aged 13 years earns nothing and is doing his Sub-B. Then there are two infants, also earning nothing; their ages are five years and two respectively. The elder is a boy and the other a girl.

It will be observed that Maria, with a maximum net income of £5.10s.0d. per month, is responsible for feeding, clothing and providing transport for herself and family of six, Piet being away at school.

The grandmother, who also has to be fed, does not feature on the list above. The "Care" Committee has already more than 30 similar non-European families on its books and is able to assist (i) by having all the children examined for T.B. (ii) by obtaining free milk and vegetables for the children, (iii) by endeavouring to procure a grant until the son, Piet, is able to assist.

**Ngiyaphi Nawe eJabavu Kugcwele**

Mhleli,

UJehova wathi ekuqaleni beku-nazazi zomthetho, uJehova eseshu-moyela eThempileni wathi: Umuhli umyalo omkhulu emthethweni na? Wathi owothando ku Nkulunkulu uThixo wakho ngenhliziyi yonke. Owesibili ofana nawo owokuthi uthande umakhelwane wakho njengoba uzithanda.

Inhliziyi yomunye kayibambi a-mazwi eNkosi njengoba lisho i-Bhayibheli laha kulelizwe lase Go. Ilumuntu uthi "ngiyaphi nawe eJabavu kugcwele." Sengicela ukuthi abazali bethu basifundisa ezikolweni sithi uma sifundile sithi ngiyaphi nawe.

Kodwa ngibona isizwe esiNzulu singaphambili impela ngento ezingashongo khona, ngithi kweyami inhliziyi uma ngibona abafana namantobazane lapha eGoli ngitho la isimanga ngoba uthando lwakho na olemali. Akushadwa, kushadwa erumini kuphela nakhoke niya e-majele njalo.

Ngithike ingathi uHulumende a-nebathwalisa anapasi abafazi ba-laha emadolobheni abanye babale ka amadoda emizini yabo.

Ngidabuka kakhulu yilizezintu-e-zenziwa ngabantu abaNzundu Ngabona enye intombazane eyabe letha umntwana yathi uma kuli-

**Inhlompho Kubantwana**

Mhleli,

Ngike ngaba nohambo ngonyaka owendtule, ngangivakashela ngase Luipaardsvlei Location emshadweni wendodana ka Lucas Tsbabalala uSamuel. Ngangiqala ukubona umshado ofana nalowo elokishini. Kwakungumshado omkhulu kabi; lomfana wenza into enhle kakhulu. Kungathi singacina abantwana bethu kahle babe nenhlompho e-njalo.

—J. B. Mpanza,

Durban.

**NGIBONISELENI**

Ngifuniseni ngilahlekelwe ngumfanyano oneminyaka esithupha, ulahleke ngomhlaka 8. 11. 49 ngo-Lwesibili; uyakhanya ibala lakhe igama lakhe ngu Herbert Mosia Wabembethe ukhaki efake nezibuko.

Omtholayo anagazise kulikheli, Simon Mosia, P.O. Box Amalia Transvaal. Noma: Mrs Mita Moe-reng, c/o Pri. Nyese, Methodist School, Nalapan Location, Border C.P.

nywa wanvala ngamasoyi ngomnyaka ophelile eLydenburg ngabona lapho ukuthi sekwenza nabantu base mafama.

Sengathi uJehova angabansho kodwa imini ikhona lapho kuvolile khona ukugcxa kwamazinwe. Lizezintu lika Nkulunkulu: "Saba Sa thane ungalingi iNkosi yakho."

—G. J. Maduma  
State Mines.

**Alungile Amasonto Amanengi**

Mhleli,

Ake ungivumele kwelakho lodu-m ngike ngiphendule uMzalwane E. E. Mamba.

Pho, sihlolo kusho ukuthi wena awuthokozi ngokuqhubeka kwevangelini? Ukuba uyathokoza ngawubuzelani ukuthi yini amasonto abe maningi. Ubani osholoku? Kubani? Esholani?

Manje ukuba isonto linye, la ezuze nami, ngawena usontaphi? Usho ukuthi uSathane ngabe bemngoba uma amasonto akheke nje ngelokishi? Awubongingani ngoba inkolo iyaphambili? Noma ngubani kulawo mabandani ahlukeneyo, usebenzela uNkulunkulu.

—A. M. Mashabane,

**INGqungquthela eBoksburg**

Mhleli,

Ndazisa kuye wonke umfundisi ongowase National Church of Ethiopia of South Africa, No. 115, kukho incwadi evela ePretoria ku Sibabekulu ethi wonke uMfundisi ongoweligama late cawe engasentla abehlele sakuba ne Special Conference ngomhla 16 ku June 1950.

Bonke abafundisi bayacelwa baphumelele naramente zabo.

LAWRENCE KHAINGANA (Secretary), Boksburg.

**Answers To Correspondents**

J. S. Maditsi.—Yes, you may send articles for publication in this newspaper. But, do not mix news with views; sports items should be sent separate from local news or views. You must show your full name and address, even though you might want the matter you send to appear under a pen-name. Write clearly and be brief. If you send news, see that it is up to date.

J. S. Khanyile.—Your letter is not clear; what trade is this that you talk about? Give a clearer explanation, and then perhaps I might be able to help you.

"Nalediyameso".—Answers to your questions are: (a) 196, Marshall Street, Johannesburg. (b)

The name of the hospital board and the town will be sufficient. (c) These cannot be supplied. (d) Pretoria. (e) The Secretary For Native Affairs, Pretoria. (f) No such facilities exist, but you can make your own arrangements with friends.

C. N. Kueku.—You would have made things easier had you explained whether you want to devote your whole time to study, or to study part-time by correspondence. Let me know as soon as you can which of the two you want.

Lucas Mosia.—Monghali, ena taBa ea ho nyala ngoana ea leng polokong Ntlong ea Likhutsana, ke e ke lebisoa ho 'Musu. Joale he, ak'u e lebisela mona: The Native Commissioner, Germiston, kapa ho: The Secretary for Native Affairs, Pretoria. Kea kholoa hore karabo u tla e fumana ka bonako teng moo.

R. Mollo.—Mabapi le potso ea hao, ke u eletsela hore u bale koranta ena ka hlokomelo e kholo haholo. Qepheng la leshome le mots'o vekeng e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ha koranta ena e hatisoa, ho lahisoa tesobiso ea barekisi ba lits'ahammoho le ba-alimise ba lichelete tsa lebaneng le kheobo joalo-joalo. Aderele le cona u ka e fumana teng moo.

"Mongoli" oa Ratlou Location, Thaba 'Nchu.—Ere ka ha u sa lahisa lebitso la hao, kea sitoa ho u araba.

**WOMEN TO CONFER**

Bloemhof has been selected for the next regional conference of the National Council of African Women, Transvaal branch. The conference begins on July 5 and the local Mayor, as well as the Native Commissioner, are expected to attend and address the conference.

**THINGS TO REMEMBER**

For scorch or perspiration stains on white silk, use a paste of bicarb. Soda and cold water.

When buying socks for children, buy them two sizes too large to allow for shrinkage and growth. Soak dingy handkerchiefs for half an hour in salt water, before washing them. Hang them out without squeezing them.

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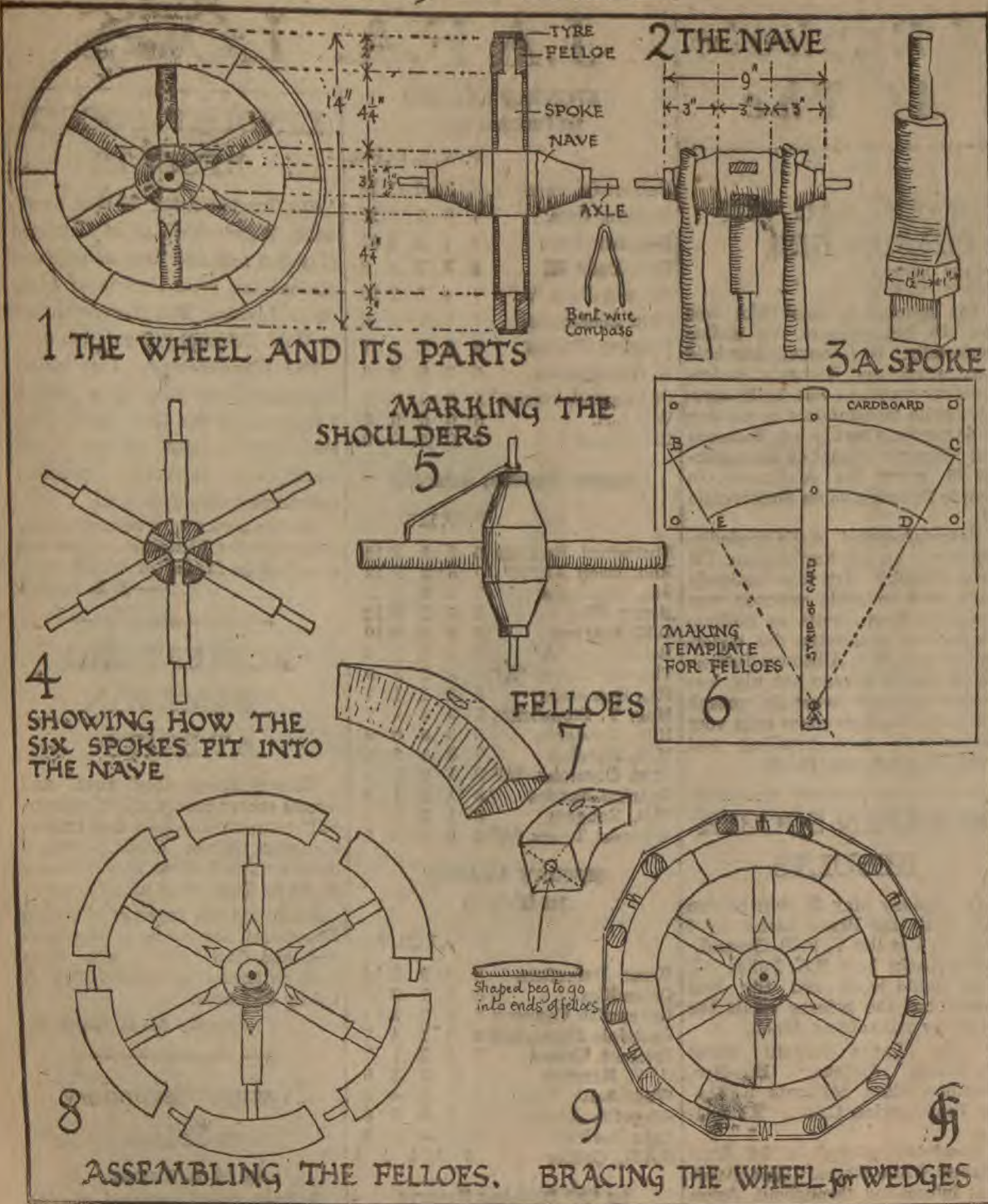
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## Tsa Wolwehoek

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Re ts'epa hore mariba a ke ke a bata haholo selemong seza. Aubut, Mpoti Seleki ka morao ho khoeli tse peli tseo a re thusitseng ka tsona ho Private School o tsoile kajeno. Le ka mo-so Khabo. Sebaka sa hae se nki-tsoe ke mofumahatsana Susan Seleki.

### Lipapali

Selemong seza re itukisetsa ho papala Foot-ball le Basket-ball ka matla ochie. lona ka Viljoens-drift, lekising mabala a lona ka-pele, le lona ba Mokoallo le ne le loke mathaka rea tla.

Nurse Marjorie Masiko oa Parys o kile a re khalo mona matsatsi a mane.

Moghalil le mofumahali T. Ge xa ba kile bare khalo ha Moghalil le mofumahali A. Yende, Sharpeville Vereinging matsatsi a mararo. le Moghalil O. Tau o kile a re khalo hae Sharpeville.

Lona ba ts'amaeng ka terene e no fapohela ho Moghalil Joubert Motsei ea tsoereng kefi e khoto mona.— T. B. Gexa

ao ho lokeloang hore ho khoesoe lithupa tsa li-Spokes a lokela ho lekana.

Sets'oants'o sa Fig. 4 se bontsa se etsahalang ka har'a masoba ana ha ho khoesoa moqomutsoe a lithupa tsa li-spokes. Ho tla lemohua hore mokoting o mong le o mong o lokela ho toba tlaase ho ea khubung ea kutu ena e bitsoang NAVE, e leng moo li tlang ho kopana kaofela. Ho hong ho lokela ho fumanoa hore ho tsoaroe kutu ena ea NAVE ha ho etsoa mosebetsi o-na joaleka ha ho boletsoe ka po-n'ts'o ea Fig. 2.

Haeba u ka ke ua hopola ka mokhoa oo ho etsoang mekoti le meqomutsoe e kenang ho eona, phetla bukeng ena Karolo ea 10. Ho tla etsahala hore ho sebelisoa li-pegs le masobana ha ho etsoa li-joene, empa meqomutsoe le mekoti e etsoang lebileng ke e matla e batlang ho hore e be matla.

### LITHUPANA TSA LI-SPOKES

Lithupa tsena li etsoa ka patsi, li etsoe bolelele ba 8" le botenya ba ka bang 1 1/2". Lithupa tsena li etsoa botenya ka ho ka qeteleng moo li entsoeng likotonyana tse tla khoesang mekoting. Likotonyana tsena li ka etsoa botenya ba 1 1/2" be telele. Li se li bile tsa betloa ka tsela e ho tlang ho ba nchochonyana ka ntlheng.

Joale ha li-spokes li le nyane li bile li le khuts'oanyane, li tla u khathatsa ha u lekela ho li betla ho etsa likoto tsena, hase hore u be u li tsoara ka letlao. Haeba u se na letlao, u reme thupa e telele e tla lekana li-spokes tse peli, u betle spoke se le seng ka ntlheng e-na le ho fihlela u ba u li qeta u ntano poma thupa ena mahareng. Joale u tla fumana hore spoke se seng le se seng u se sagile ka morao ho sona.

Hah'o se ho khoesitsoe likotonyana tsena kutung e bitsoang NAVE, li tla bonahala li tsoana hantle joaleka ha ho bonts'itsoe moo ho Fig. 4. ha e se feela hore meqomutsoe e tla be e-so' ho betloa. Bohato ho hlalimang ke hore ho tsoa'oe moo mahatlana a lokelang ho ba teng.

Sets'oants'o sa Fig. 5 se supa tselo ea ho lokeloang ho sebetsoa ka eona. Ha u meshara thupa ea spoke e ke e be 4 1/2" ho tloha kutung ea nave. TLAMELLA ka terata e thata e tenya u thatelle a-seng, joaleka sets'oants'ong sa Fig. 5, e le hore nthla ena e ngoe e tsoane le e ngoe ka mats'oao. Potlisa nthla ena ea terata o pote 'me 'ngoe le 'ngoe ea spokes, Mengoa-o etse mogoaponyana thupeng e ponyana ean e tla lekana ka ho qaqolohana ho tloha khubung ea kutu ea nave, le ha kutu ena ea nave e ke e ba ea eba chitjanyana hantle.

Nka thupana e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea tsena tse bitsoang spokes, ebe u betla moqomutsoana o tlang ho etsa botenya ba 1 1/2" ka qetellong ea eona. Ha tsohle li se li phethiloe ho tla tsoana le sets'oants'ong sa Fig. 4, joale ho ho tla etsoa likoto tsane tse bitsoang FELLOES.

"E hatisoa hape ka tumelo ea Bahatisi ba 'Basic Woodwork' e ngotsong ka Geoffrey Fienness rekisong ka Longmans, Green and Co., Cape Town."

# TSAMAIISO EA TEMO LE LERUO KA MAHAENG

Re sa isoela pele le taba ena e ileng ea qaloe vekeng ena e fetileng. Vekeng ena re kona karolong ea ho qetela tlhokomeleng le tsama isong ea tsa tomo le tsa leruo la liphopholo libakeng tsa Batafa, ba 'Muso ba tlathe hore malokeisheng ea mangata ho se ho hlonngoe matlo a ho rekisoang lebehe ho oona. Libakeng tse ling, matlo ana ke a lirontabole a nang le mechini e silang lebehe a biteng a nang le lijana tse ling tse khoto tse sebellisoang. Batafa ba bangata ba liisa lebehe la bona matlong ana, ba bo-lokeloa romo ea lebehe la bona, a le motsara oona ba khutlela hae le oona. Ha khoeli e feia ba amohela chelete ea romo ea lebehe la bona lohle leo ba neng ba nise ba le liisa mona.

Libakeng tseo ho lenngoang, teng ho sehlole lirantsoana tse lika-likelitsong ke meelinyana ea joang ho thibela khoholeha limotomotong tsa mobu. Ts'imo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e ngotsoe libakeng tsa 'Muso homme e mong le e mong o na le Lengolo le mo tiisiteng ts'imoeng eo.

Trust e thusa Batafa, ba hloakang, ka ho ba lemela ka terekere eba le-fisa. Hape ho tlam'a motho ho hore a ts'ele ts'imo ea hae ka manyolo. Hona moo mo ho nonelitsong ka manyolo ho ite ha kotuloa phaello e lekanang le ea mehla hane.

### BAKENG TSE LING

Libakeng tse ling ho hlonngoe metse ea ba sa rateng ho lula risefeng. Baahi ba na ba tla fuoa sebaka sa ho hloma motse, se bileng e nang le jarede e tla ts'elloang. Ha ba na ho lumelloa ho fulisa liphopholo tsa bona makhulung a liresefe esita el hona ho sehloa masimo teng.

Metse e mebeli e joato, e leng motse oa Tomba, pela Hamman-kraai, Transvaal, le Zwelitsba, pe'a Kingwilliamstown, Koloni, e se e nise e hola hantle. Mosebetsi o kang oona o se o nise o nise-tsoa pele ha Malitzi, le ha Morena Molife seterekeng sa Nquutu.

koana ha Zulu, le Transkei, Cis-kei le Foreisetata. Seterekeng sa Lichtenburg ho

le ha lekosa ts'ebetso ena ea ho aha le ho sebelisa mobu ka tsela e ntle, homme teko eo e ile ea nts'a li-tholooana tse ntle. Ho na le Komiti eo litho tse tharo tsa eona e leng Batafa, Ofotri ea Temo le Banna ba Bararo ba motse.

Ho nise ho ngoloa kamehla tseo li nehoang batho, homme qetellong ea ngoana oa kotulo Komiti e talm'a ho bona hore na ts'ebetso e bile joang masimong. Ha ho fumaneha ho re motho o bontsa 'fistela tse ntle tsa ho sebelisa mobu ts'imoeng ea hae, o ekeletsoa ts'imo, homme haeba a bile bohlasoa, o fokoletsoa ts'imo.

Ka mehla le mehla ho nise ho bonahala thuso eo mosebetsi oa ho ts'ella masimong o leng moelmo ka teng ho batho ba Bats'o, Lirisefeng. Mosebetsi oona ke oona feela ts'i-ea e sefa eo ho ka ts'etlehoang ka eona moerong oa ho lema le ho kotula lijalo tse ngata, ho sitana le lijalo tsa mefuta ea meroho li litholooana. Ho se ho bonts'itsoe ho hore Rats'ingona a ka iphelisa hantle ka phaello e ka nang ea fi-hla ho chelete e £150 ka selemo se-rapaneng sa liakere tse tharo feela.

Libaka tse khethetsong ho lema meroho feela lia khahlisa: Ho na le

litlaleh tse reng motha a ka 'na a phela ka serapana sa meroho feela ka mokhoa o motlehlali.

### MERU

Molao oa 'Muso oa Tlhokomeliso oa No. 494 oa selemo sa 1937, o thusa ba Lekala la Temo ho hore lithupa kapa lifate tsa naha tse itemileng li se ke tsa senngoa libakeng tsa batho ba bats'o, ha Molao oa 'Muso oa Tlhokomeliso oa No. 1850 oa selemo sa 1948, o neha ba Lekala la Temo matla ho hlokomelisa Batho hore libakeng tsohle tse tlas'a Trust kapa tlas'a batho ba Bats'o ho se senngoe mofuta o li-tseng o hlalohantsong oa lifate.

Ho fihlela joale libaka tsena tse latelang li sa le tlas'a molao oa ts'ireletso ea lifate.

Libakeng tse Transkei, ho na le Meru e lengoeng liakereeng tse 34,000, ke Lekala la Meru le Bhu-nga.

Lekala la Litaba tsa Batafa ha lea talimana Temo le ho sebetšana le thuto ea Temo, le bile le hlokomelisa batho ho lema meru ka ho bule sekolo sa thuto ea Temo ea Meru se Swarok mane Natale le ea Liphopholo se Fort Cox, Koloni.

Bohata bo teng mosebetsing oa ho ntlafatsa naha ke ho fokola ha batsamaisi ba mosebetsi, e.g. ho nise ho hlokeha Batsamaisi ba tsa Temo ba mashome a mararo le metso e meraro, Banna bao ke li-tsa-tsa mosebetsi oo.

# HO BETLA MAPOLANKA KAROLO EA BOROBELI

Ha re ke re qaleng ka thaloso ea likarolo tse etsang lebili. Kotoana e hore ho lebili e betliloeng e bitsoang NAVE, e ba le lesoba hore leo ho lona ho kena moqala oa ts'epo o bitsoang BUSH. Moqala ona o bitsoang BUSH o kena ts'epeng e qetellong ea ts'epo e telele e bitsoang ase e khoesitsoeng ka tlas'a kariki ho tsoara mabili, hore mabili a 'ne a bilike holim'a eona e sa foto-fetohle le eona.

Lebilinyana la rona le bonolo ho etsua. Ase ea lona e khoesitsoe ka thata ka qetellong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea eona 'me e phethoha le le-bili feela e kene ka har'a khohloana ea tsepe joaleka lebileng la kiribaa.

Lithutsoana tse ts'eleiteng tse khoesitsoeng kotolaneng ena e bitsoang KNAVE, li bitsoang hore ke li-SPOKES. Homme thusoana e 'ngoe ea tsona e bonts'itsoe sets'oants'ong sa Fig. 3. Lebili le lehohle na le lethupa tsena tsa mofuta o-na tse telele tse lesome le ts'eleiteng kapa tse tseteng moo ka palo.

### TSE TS'ELEITSENG

Likoto tse ts'eleiteng tse kobahantsong tsa patsi tse khoesang lithupeng tsa li-SPOKES, li bitsoa FELLOES (lentsoe lena le methoa ka ho namathosa hore ke FELLY). Likoto tsena li bonts'oa ka ho fapana ha ponahalo ea tsona sets'oants'ong sa Fig. 7.

Lebili le lehohle na le likoto tsa mofuta ona tse khoto tse bileng li leng ngata, homme lithupa tsa li-SPOKES li be le khoesoi li le peli sekatong se le seng. Lebilinyana la rona le na le thupa ea SPOKE

### HO TEA KOTOANA E BITSOANG 'NAVE'

Kotoana ena ke patsi e ileng ea betloa ea etsoa bochinyana, e thata e bile e omile khree! Botelele ba eona ke 9" le 3 1/2" DIAMETER ea botenya ba eona mahareng e leng moo lithupa tsane tseo ho thusang ke li-SPOKES li khoesang teng.

Sebophoso sa eona le likants'o tso tsa eona li bonts'itsoe moo ho Fig. 2. Ha ho betloa thupa hore e be chitjanyana, ho molemo hore ho tsoa'oa serakoe (circle) se tla ts'oanelang diameter hantle ka n'qa tsohle. Ha u hloka kapa u sitoa le ho fumana motha ea ka u kalimang 'COMPASS', ho tla u thusa ho tso'oea lirakoe tsena, se-kotoana sa terata e thata e kobilo-nyana, joaleka ha ho bonts'itsoe, e molemo ho feta hah'o sena letho.

Tso'oea lirakoe tse peli ka ho tlosethara ho toeba u emisitse se-nthareng e kang ea ne ea pele Nthla e ngoe e be 3 1/2" bolele ba DIAMETER, e 'ngoe e be 1 1/2" diameter. Qala ka ho etsa hore patsi e lekane ka bohoto ba serakoe sa pele, joale u be u se u nise u betla ho lekanyetsa bonyenyane boo u bo batlang, feela o siha bopharyanya hore ho kotolana ena eo u e etsang joaleka ha ho bonts'itsoe.

Lets'oanyana le entsoeng ke ke letsoana la compass le tla u bontsa moo u tlang ho etsa lesobana la 1 1/2" ka n'qa e ngoe le engoe ho etsa li ase masoba aoli tlang ho kena ho oona, li ase tseo li ka ba tsa etsoa le ka boutu tse telele tse botenya ba 1 1/2" tse peli; botelele ba tsona eka ba 4" homme li sakhoe kamoo li hahatleng ka teng. (Joale mona ke moo u ka batlang thuso ho Lekhoala leo e leng motsoalle oa hau).

Masoba ana a lokela hore a bo-leloe hore a kene botebo bo e-etsang 2", 'me hlokomelo e sebelisoa ha ho boroa masoba ana hore a borelloe tlase lesoba le otolohle. Ona ke mosebetsi o matla o thata haholo. Ase e lokela ho tsa ha khoesoa lesobeng lena. Haeba ase e khoehla lesobeng, u otelle ma-fatsana a itseng lesobeng la koto-lana ena e bitsoang NAVE. Mafatsana ana a tla tsa hore ase e-na e tie.

Pelo u tsoela pele u tantele likotoana tsa terata tse ngata tseo o fasselitsang mafatsana ana ka tsela. Sebelisa eona teratanyana e mona e tlamang mabokose a li-phahlo. Haeba u sa fumane terata, leratsoana le sehloeng letlaleng le inetsong ha le khokhotelloa ka mabohle, le tla u thusa ho feta ha u sena letho le terata.

Joale ho tloha mona ho tso'oeo libaka tse ts'eleiteng tseo ho tlang ho lokisetsoa moo lithupana tsane tseo ho thoenng ke li-SPOKES li tlang ho khoesoa teng. Batla pa-mpiri e telele e ts'esane e tlang ho thatelloa holimo kutu ena ea NAVE motsoets'eng ho eona hore e tie e tsoa'oe hantle. Mena pa-mpiri ena mahareng ebe joale u mena hape makhetlo a mararo ka ho e meshara. U se ka ba tsoafa ho senya nako mona hoba masoba

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# SPORTS CHAT

By R. R.

"We have in the atomic age what we call sports politics," said a rugby fan when I asked why there appears to be confusion about the forthcoming rugby tournament. I felt like saying you are out of order my friend, but before I could open my mouth, he continued and said, "Listen my man, there is no fairness in politics, getting what you want by hook or crook is very common, even good things are achieved by foul means at times and today sports administrators seem to have accepted this crude way of doing things". Well, there it is readers, what have you to say?

This reminds me of Mr. G. G. Xorile's reply to "Sebatladi" about the J.B.F.A. elections. Sebatladi is a well-known sports writer and reports that Mr. Xorile and others were sacked from the J.B.F.A. office because they favour amalgamation with the J.A.F.A. The implication here is that the present officials are anti-amalgamation. Mr. G. G. Xorile is a sportsman of note and one of the experienced and high principled sports administrators.

Among the old guards and his mates, he is known as "Blousey," to the youth as "G. G." Please do not mistake "G. G." to mean "Government Garage". One of these big G's stands for George and the other for Good.

I am told that according to African culture, youngsters can only call an older man than themselves by using the prefix "bhuti". This bhuti or Mr. So and so stuff of the Western civilisation does not appear in the sports dictionary and the boys have found it convenient to call him "G.G."

Mr. Xorile disagrees with Sebatladi that they were sacked from the J.B.F.A. because they stand for amalgamation and says that they lost the elections on democratic voting and does not believe that the present executive is against amalgamation.

By democracy we shall assume that Mr. Xorile means, among other things, the changing of office bearers with or without any reason whatsoever except that the delegates need a change.

Well, we have no quarrel with that, but as much as we are convinced that Mr. Xorile is a true democrat we are also convinced that democracy in the J.B.F.A. ranks has been fashioned or modernised in that a new procedure has been adopted according to Mr. Xorile's own words: "A private meeting was held which received the blessings of some of the then officials." This meeting we learn was held prior to the elections. Blousey sums up by saying: "In the last elections, the decision of the private meeting carried the day."

To us elections do not matter much, what really matters is the policy of the present executive. There are already two conflicting statements. One against amalgamation and the other for amalgamation. We are anxious to know the true position from the horse's mouth please.

We must know whether the present executive is affected by the very day slogans non-collaboration, non-co-operation and the other

nons. We want to know too of the alleged secret agreement between the J.B.F.A. and the Moroka-Jabavu Summer League which "G.G." terms unconstitutional and undiplomatic.

Now it's for the office to clear the coast.

Stone Breakers.

—By R. Moselana

## TWEEFONTEIN SCH. F.C. BEATS HOBHOUSE

In an exciting soccer match played at Hobhouse on May 13, Tweefontein beat Hobhouse 3-2. Hobhouse put up a good fight during the first half, but made poor attempts to score. Tweefontein was all the time on the defence.

The following represented Tweefontein: J. Oliphant (American Tiger), Si Ramokone (Double Gate), Kgomo (Pas-op-my-kind), E. Shuping (Which was to be done), E. Morato (Danger point), S. Miroka (American boy), S. Ramoseu (English Man), F. Ramokone (No Mistake), J. Lonake (3, 4, 5), J. Ramokone (T.J.), G. Raseile (Speed fire).

In the evening a concert was staged. The choir was under the baton of Mr. J. R. Maloale and E. T. S. Thothela.

The Manhattan Sisters under Mrs. M. D. Moroka and Iren Ray Mkhosho provided music.

—Correspondent.

## Wolmaransstad Meets Ottosdal

The Springboks Football Club of Ottosdal went to play at Wolmaransstad against the Roaring Rangers. The match took place on May 7. The Rangers won by 3-1. Here are the players of the Rangers: Job R. Mabeyane (Wolf of London), Aron M. Mpolokeng (Our Father), Berics H. Mabotho (Time Keeper Washela), France Z. Dithelane (Makana the Left Handed), Shadrak Lephadi (Teachers Meeting), Thomas Lefakane (S.A.P.), J. P. Sekwala (Telephone Exchange), Jan Van Schalkwyk (Heavy Weight), M. R. Mongale (Remember my Promise), S. Mokele (Boya-Mosotho) and Timothy S. Kolojane (Save the bank of England).

The game was stiff and balancing, during the course of the first half. It was not until after half-time when the Jammerdrift team proved the better side. Screw-Driver (All Blacks outside left) sent terrific shots. At the end of the match the score was: All Blacks 2, Wepener Highlanders 1. The referee was Mr. L. D. L. Jaba. Our thanks go to him for able control of the match.—By W. M. Phalatsa.

# Sipamla Ramailane And Raphoto Are 1950 Champions At The Y.M.C.A. Centre

By P. M. Lengene

It was on Saturday afternoon recently when men and women entered the Y.M.C.A. Centre at Saragwanath Hospital Johannesburg using both doors of the Main Hall. The Hall was so arranged that, one could just see that this was one of the greatest days of the Centre. The Billiards Table was placed in the middle of the Hall, and it was so arranged that everybody could see the match without any obstruction. The game begun with the "juniors", between S. Ramailane and J. M. Mangena.

S. Ramailane did not waste time, he took the lead from the beginning to the end. He won the game by 205 against 146. Mr. S. Sipamla officiated.

The climax was reached when Sam Sipamla met A. Ndhlovu in their senior finals in Billiards at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Marker (Whiteie Sebuse) announced that "the bulls" were about to meet. A long standing desire of the two rivals of repute to meet had come. As they started, they shook hands, and S. Sipamla won the toss and asked A. Ndhlovu to break.

S. Sipamla did not waste time because he was ready for this match since the beginning of the week. He took the lead from the word go to the end. The scores were S. Sipamla 300, A. Ndhlovu 218.

From the observer's point of view, A. Ndhlovu proved himself to be an experienced player, but S. Sipamla left no stone unturned. The match was the most exciting. He kept the spectators guessing to the end.

At one time S. Sipamla made a break of 31 and 10 respectively.

**Table Tennis**  
The Table Tennis match was the last game of the day and the fastest ever seen at the Baragwanath Non-European Hospital. In the "B" Division the finalists were Peter Raphoto vs. W. Oliphant, and the scores were as follows:— Peter Raphoto won by 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2. This was followed by the two "aces" S. Sipamla vs. S. Ramailane, who did not give Sam Sipamla any chance to deter the score. He won the first set forcefully. Sipamla gained courage when he noticed that his opponent had proved to him that he was superior, as far as the game was concerned.

The results were as follows:— S. Sipamla beat S. S. Ramailane 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, thus making S. Sipamla the senior champion in both Billiards and Table Tennis. S. Ramailane is a junior Billiards champion and Peter Raphoto is a Table Tennis champion for the year 1950.

## Jammerdrift vs Wepener

This match was played at Wepener on Sunday May 21, between All Blacks and Wepener Highlanders.

The game was stiff and balancing, during the course of the first half. It was not until after half-time when the Jammerdrift team proved the better side.

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## Johannesburg Boys Play In Rhodesia In July

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association is preparing to send a strong representative soccer team to Rhodesia sometime in July this year. As a matter of fact considerable progress has already been made in preliminary arrangements such as the selection of the probable team and other pre-requisite formalities.

In addition a team of boxers from the municipal amateur boxing clubs in Johannesburg, will accompany the soccer tourists. In order to raise their funds for the tour, a boxing tournament is being organised and will be held at the Donaldson Community Centre early next month.

Naturally, excitement is high among the boys for a tour to a place outside the Union is one of those things that come once in one's life time, and it is, therefore, expected that only the very best will be chosen. Of course "leave" arrangements for the boys are likely to present the organisers of the trip with some difficulties.

A full account giving all the details of the tour is awaited keenly by both soccerites and boxers and the sooner it is issued the better for all concerned.

—By Sebatladi.

Studente Raak Slaags:

## VERPLETTERENDE NEERLAAG VIR EMMARETIA: BETHESDA DRA DIE LOUERE-WEG

Op die 28 en 29 April het die Emmarentia Hoerskool te Warmbad die Bethesda Normaalkool van Noord-Transvaal met verskillende spanne besoek. Die mededinging sou oor twee dae gaan en die twee inrigtinge sou op verskillende terreine met mekaar kragte meet.

Op Vrydag-aand 28 April is die verrigtinge ingelei met 'n spannende toespraakkompetisie. Elke inrigting was deur ses sprekers verteenwoordig, drie moes Engels praat en die anders Afrikaans. Onpartydige beoordelaars moes beslis wie die beste toespreker lewer. Hierdie vergadering het plaasgevind in 'n stampvol saal wat goed begewoon was deur Blanke sowel as Naturelle belangstellendes.

Die spannedste oomblikke was toe die beoordelaars die uitslae aankondig. Die opgewonderheid was groot toe Bethesda onderstappers verneem dat hulle sprekers hulle teenstanders verpletterende neerlaag laat by het. Bethesda het 120 punte behaal en Emmarentia 94 punte (in Afrikaans). In Engels Bethesda 96 en Emmarentia 91.

Saterdagoggend is die mededinging bevat op die korfbalspan. Dit was duidelik dat die Bethesda span alles in hulle vermoë wou doen om Emmarentia se netjiese en besliste spannetjie die onderspit te laat delf. Alhoewel Bethesda nie swak gevaar het nie, was hulle verdedigers weer die oorsaak dat hulle die knie moes buig voor Emmarentia—met intelling wat duidelik praet van 43-34.

Sports Editor's Postbag.

## Cricket Board President Defends 'Over-Sixties'

From "Onlooker's" outburst against "past sixty" Cricket Board officials, I would say "bold men wade in where angels fear" still holds.

I am over sixty, an unforgivable sin in the eyes of onlooker. In fact all Board officials are "past-sixty". On the other hand Onlooker could not have attained his present intelligence if there were no "past-sixty" to back him from infancy. I am suspicious that he is not out of his teens. Another obvious fact I can deduce from the tone of his letter is that he belongs to no cricket club.

I would ask him to do so if there is one nearby. He must attend meetings regularly. He must see that his club delegates attend provincial Union or Board meetings to give the club regular reports which, inter alia, should include reports of correspondence between his provincial Union and the S.A.B.C.B.

After you have followed this simple but good advice, let us hope you will be sporting enough to write another letter to the Press. I won't insist on your dropping your non-de-plume. I requires nerve.

Though past sixty I still have courage to sign my name.

By H. M. J. Masiza.

## POTCHEFSTROOM SOCCER RESULTS

In a thrilling match recently played at Potchefstroom, Bonny Boys, a local team, beat Motherwells 5 nil.

The following represented Bonny Boys:— I. Phitlwe, A. Ntlatseng, R. Tsimane, E. Makokoe, J. Molefe, L. Mokea, A. Hegete, J. Mosiane, R. Diale, M. Manyeka and P. Rampal. Second match Bonny Boys beat Military Camp 4-2.—By E. Kaunda.

## ROODEPOORT SOCCER

An interesting soccer match was played recently between Marists Brothers and Royal Defenders. It was one of the best since the beginning of this season put up by both teams. The match ended in a 2-1 draw and it was played at Roodepoort.

## BRAKPAN SOCCER RESULTS

On Sunday May 21 Summersun F.C. beat the Brave Lions by 4 goals to 1 at the V. P. Ground. Sky Larks beat S.A. Police 3-1. This should have been the best match but the referee spoilt the game by misjudging faults.

Sky Larks players were: Mgwabuli, Phijeka, Hoo-Hoo, Solomon Slow, Mkhonto KaShaka Tom London C.C.C., Kalamazoo.

Bushbucks played a 2-2 draw against White Roses. The match was interesting throughout. Aston also played a drawn match against J. Rainbows.—By P. M. Madlopa.

## Steynsrust Students Beat Hennenman 6-4

The Steynsrust Bantu United School Students played Football and Basketball. Matches against Hennenman Bantu United at Steynsrust on April 29. The results were:

Girls second teams: 27-17 in favour of Steynsrust. Boys second Eleven ended in a dead draw.

In the afternoon the first teams played. Girls first team: 26-14 in favour of Steynsrust. Johanna Sebobi showed top form in both matches.

**Boys Section**  
During the first five minutes J. Pitsco scored the first goal. The second was also scored by him. The third was scored by E. Makhaotse. The score was 3-0 before half-time in favour of Steynsrust. But Hennenman managed to equalise. Ist. Makhaotse scored the fourth goal for Steynsrust. The final score was 6-4 in favour of Steynsrust.—By P. Gambu

## Bothsabelo vs Lydenburg

Bothsabelo's two basketball divisions, and two Football divisions and the High School debating team visited Lydenburg recently.

B.T.'s 1st eleven Football team lost to Lydenburg 5-1.

B.T.'s 2nd eleven won, the score being 2-1. Basketball 'A' division B.T.I. won the score 26-21. 'B' division Lydenburg won by 28-19. In the debate Bothsabelo lost by one.—N. L. Kekana

# J.A.F.A. LOGS

SATURDAY LEAGUE

1st Division Log	P. W. L. D. Pts.
Belfast Olympics	7 6 0 1 13
Eastern Bros.	7 6 1 0 12
Naughty Boys	8 4 1 3 11
Rob. Deep XI	8 3 3 2 8
Eastern Bros "A"	7 4 1 2 10
Zulu Messengers	7 3 1 2 8
Roaring Forties	8 3 4 1 7
H. H. Swallows	6 2 2 2 6
Corrugated Rovers	5 0 2 3 3
W.N.L.A.	6 0 6 0 0
City Blues	5 0 5 0 0

Second Division: Saturday

P. W. L. D. Pts.	
Stuttard Rangers	9 5 1 3 13
Rob. Deep XI "A"	9 5 2 2 12
Suz. Olympics	7 5 0 2 12
Henry Clay	8 5 1 2 12
O.K. Battlers	8 4 2 2 10
Rebellers "A"	7 4 2 1 9
Tholeni Tigers "A"	8 3 2 3 9
P.L. Homelads	5 3 1 1 7
Mog. Y. Stonebricks	8 3 4 1 7
H.H. Swallows	8 3 5 0 6
N.H. Fighters	7 0 5 2 4
Bifst Olympics "A"	8 1 6 1 3
Roaring Forties	3 1 1 1 3
M.B. Rangers	6 1 5 0 2
Wismet Tigers "A"	6 0 5 1 1

SUNDAY LEAGUE

1st Division	P. W. L. D. Pts.
Home Defenders	8 6 0 2 14
Crocodiles	8 4 1 3 11
Ladysmith Cannons	8 4 1 3 11
Rockdale Homestars	8 3 1 4 7
Estcourt United	7 3 3 1 7
C. V. Rangers	7 2 3 2 6
Washbank Roses	8 1 3 4 6
Bergville Lions	6 3 3 0 6
Zulu Darkies	8 1 4 3 5
S.A.R. Callies	5 0 4 1 1

1st "A" Division: Reserve

P. W. L. D. Pts.	
Lucky Lads	7 5 0 2 12
Springboks	7 3 1 3 9
Vrede Zebras	7 3 2 2 8
N.C. Grasshoppers	5 2 0 3 7
Rhodesian Eleven	5 3 2 0 6
Zebediela	6 2 3 1 5
Moonlight Stars	7 2 4 1 5
Natal Rainbows	5 1 2 2 4
Crocodiles "A"	3 1 0 2 4
Natal Stars	7 1 5 1 3
Watersmeet Tigers	5 1 3 1 3
Bergville Lions "A"	3 1 2 0 2

—J. V. Kubheka.

## LINDLEY SOCCER RESULTS

On Sunday April 30 the formidable Wanderers F.C. of Meyerton played a fast and interesting game against the Wild Zebras of Lindley at Lindley. The B. division lost to Wild Zebras by 2 goals to 0.

The Wanderers A (as usual) registered their first goal within 5 minutes of the first half. Gun Powder (the most dangerous forward, and a crowd pleaser) registered goal after goal.

We are awaiting a return match. The score for A division at the end was 4-1 in favour of Wanderers.—J. B. Molefi.

## RUSTENBURG TEAMS WIN AT BRITS

"Eleven Knock-outs" first and second soccer teams and "Commercial" tennis club, both Rustenburg Platinum Mines Clubs, visited Brits on April 23 to play friendly matches. They won all of them.

Following are results: "Eleven Knockouts" second team beat Brits 3-1 and first team beat Brits 2-1. In tennis "Commercial" Club led by 32 games.

—By M. G. Mokoena

## Nchape Secondary vs Sekitla

By M. S. Mashao  
A huge crowd gathered at Makapanstad to witness Nchape and Sekitla Soc. School teams in soccer and basketball contests.

Each school presented 3 teams for boys and girls, in which Nchape showed its remarkable ability in the first teams.

The results were as follows:— Girls A team 12-9 in favour of Nchape, B. team 21-7 in favour of Sekitla, C team 12-0 in favour of Nchape.

Boys A team 4-0 in favour of Nchape, B team 2-4 in favour of Sekitla, C team 1-1 draw.

## Meyerton Touring Team Draws Three Matches At Frankfort

The Meyerton Swallows F.C. played three thrilling soccer matches started at 1 to 2 p.m.—F.C. and Highlanders F.C. The first match started at 1 to 2 p.m.—Swallows "Swallows" "B" versus Olympic "B". The score was 1-1—draw.

The second match commenced at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.; between Swallows B. and Highlanders A. The score of this match was also 1-1 draw.

The final match, the main attraction of the day, started at 5 to 6 p.m. between Swallows A. and Olympic A.

This was the most interesting match to witness. The famous outside right of the Swallows—"Ys" No. 1. scored 2 goals before half-

time. After half time the Olympic replied with 2 goals. The match ended in a 2-2. Draw again.

All the teams showed good sportmanship. Mr. J. Ndaba, the Vice President of the Swallows F.C. thanked the Frankfort-officials for the fine matches and also assured the clubs that, when they do come to Meyerton for return matches they will have a fine day.

By S. S. Meje.

# U PIPITLETSOE?

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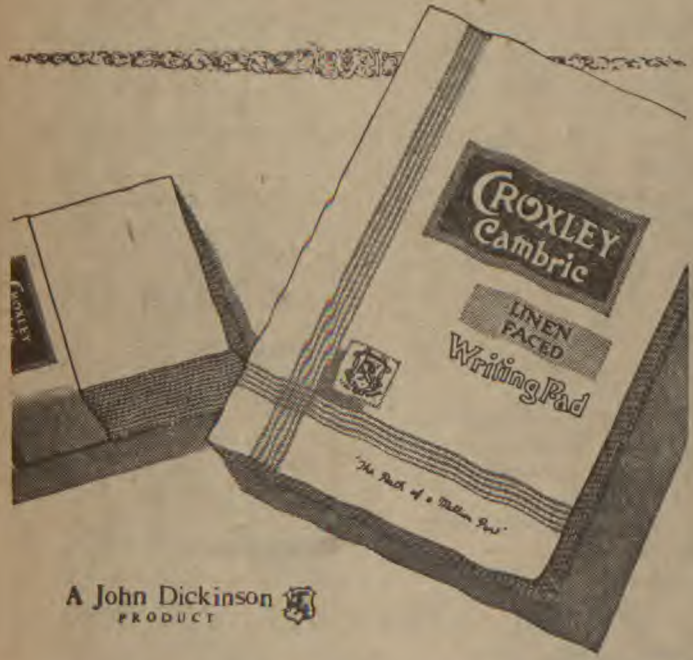
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### Chiefs And Their People

#### CLOSER LINK SUGGESTED

(By A Correspondent)

In his concluding article on a closer link between African chiefs and their people living or working in urban areas, the "Bantu World" correspondent, whose articles have appeared here in the past weeks, develops further his concept of a benevolent fund which he suggests as a means of helping people in stranded and indigent circumstances.

He observes:—

The purposes for which the fund will stand will be the following: (1) The chief necessity which has existed for a very long time has been that connected with cases of death or illness of people who could not afford to help themselves because they had no money.

#### Illness

In this case it will be important to make sure that persons who are recommended for this help, have no other source of financial assistance in the locality where they live (this applies to people whose homes are in the reserves and not those who are detribalised; and it is very important that true information should be given).

When officials have satisfied themselves by thorough investigation that the case is a deserving one, then assistance will be given by way of taking the patient to a hospital or public doctor or, if necessary, by paying the full fare home for the patient if he so desires.

Immediately these arrangements are made, the Chief's office will be advised. As the use of private doctors may not be to the advantage of the fund, members should be advised early that such a service would not be binding upon this fund, but people who desire the service on their own are free to do so.

#### Deaths

Many times in the past, it has come to the notice of people in the towns that whenever a death occurs, a mountain of difficulties arises.

First, this is due to the fact that many people come to work on the Rand and other centres with the desire and hope of going back to their homes and, should they get ill, to die there. As a result, they make no arrangements whatsoever, and whatever money they get they either send home or they save to use when they get home.

In many cases, people simply do not care what happens the next day. They work and neither arrange for such cases nor save anything even for themselves— they live from hand to mouth.

Secondly, we have the case of visitors whose death, should it

take place in our locality, we are looked upon to shoulder. Such cases are rare but it would be a good thing to take such cases up and inform the Chief in the usual manner.

Of course, in the constitution, a clause dealing with such cases will have to be embodied to show that a service borne by any representative office will have to receive the consideration of the Chief's office which should raise the amount expended and re-imburse the representative office.

In this case, a copy of the death certificate should be obtained as a record and a certified copy may be sent to the Chief's office for perusal and execution of the reimbursement proceedings as stated above.

This should prove of great help and it is certainly necessary that it should be studied with utmost care as the issues raised in it must be faced.

**SCHWEIZER RENEKE.**— Miss Jemimah Motjale and Mr. Tollie van Wyk, both local residents, were married here recently. Well-wishers came from as far afield as Wolmaransstad.

— W. G. Motjale

**PAYNEVILLE:** With the passing away on Tuesday, May 23, of Mrs. Sarah Mangena, a living link with events that happened 120 years ago was broken. Sarah Mangena, perhaps the person who has attained the highest age in South African history, was a source of inspiration to all who knew her. Born in Pondoland about 20 years before the Battle of Axe (1846), she has now found her last resting place in the cemetery at Payneville.

Sarah lived in Payneville with her son, about 94 years old, who is a great-grandfather.

Characteristic of her was her keen sense of humour, her cheerful spirit, and above all, her faith in Christianity. One of her last wishes was that the women of her church should pray with her.

Everyone who went to her house came away inspired. We pay tribute to a great Mother of Africa.

#### Personalia

Mrs. F. Phooko is back from Basutoland where she visited friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Kotobe, of Payneville has left for the Cape Province, where she intends visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Francina Mokhiti, of Payneville, is ill and confined to bed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. Maduna of Mafeking has returned to her home after spending a month's holiday with her son and daughter in Payneville.

Mr. Elliott Makaula of Payneville spent a week-end with relatives at Randfontein.

— A. B. C

**MOLSGAT:** Negotiations for the incorporation of Bakgaga tribally-owned farms and privately-owned farms falling within the Government Betterment Scheme area here, are afoot. The Native Commissioner, Mr. Tweedie, is leaving no stone unturned in this effort.

#### Teachers Meet

Southern Pietersburg branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association conferred here recently at Mamabolo school. Mr. R. J. Moga, vice-chairman, presided in the absence of the chairman, Mr. T. A. Makae.

Discussed at the meeting were, among other things, the sports and music committee on which the following have been elected to serve: Messrs. F. Peije (convenor), K. K. Mphahlele, J. Maja, D. Lelegau and E. D. Monyebodi. Maja school is the venue for the next quarterly meeting on August 12.

Present at the meeting were, among others, Mesdames P. Maja and A. Tshosane; Misses F. Mokgohloa, S. Tabane and R. Mohlake; Messrs. M. C. Thobane, A. Ntsoane, E. M. Rabothata, M. S. Jelen, E. Mahase, B. T. Ntuli, J. Mphahlele, M. Maphutha, J. D. Legodi.

#### Maja News

Accompanied by agricultural officers, Mr. Tweedie the local Native Commissioner spent two days in the reserve, culling stock. Hundreds of cattle were declared redundant and auctioneers will soon be here. Many goats and donkeys were disposed of.

As soon as the agricultural officers have completed measuring out, arable plots will be allotted to the community by Chief Maja. The Chief points out, however, that failure to pay tribal fees will result in defaulters not being allotted plots.

— "Mokgaga."

#### To Correspondents

**W. M. Dhlamini.**—You have not given your address. The news cannot, therefore, be published.

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## Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Gertrude Mhini of Nigel is laid up at the General Hospital Non-European Section, Johannesburg, where she is receiving special treatment.

Miss D. Mkwentla, of St. Theresa Mission, Herschel, spent a few days on the Reef as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phasumane of Van Dyke, Boksburg.

Among recent visitors to Meyer-ton is Nurse M. Mamoti T'solo, of St. Aiden's Hospital, Durban. She is on annual leave.

Prior to her departure on June 5, Mrs. I. N. Nkopo will be "at home" to her relatives and friends at a party to be held to-morrow, Sunday June 4. Mrs. Nkopo is on a visit to Queenstown and Port St. John's in the Cape Province. Friends and well-wishers will be welcome at the party to be held at No. 196, Dowling Avenue, Newclare, starting at 2 p.m. Mr. D. Mtyeku will preside.

Married recently at Roodepoort are Mr. Isaac C. Mochela and Miss Doris M. Molapise.

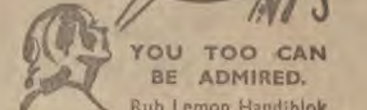
Mr. Cecil Nolutshungu, recently attacked by hooligans at Faraday Station, has now recovered.

Mr. Davidson Linda, of the Simmer and Jack clerical staff, is away at Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, on a month's holiday.



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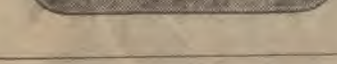
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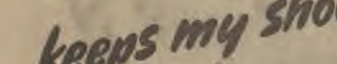
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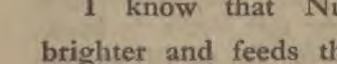
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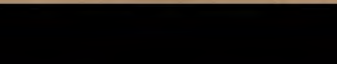
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## IZWI LOMHOLI WAMAZULU EGOLI LIYANKENTEZA

Akekho umuntu othi akafuni kuhlanganwe, bonke bayavuma ukuthi akuhlanganwe; kepha inqaba ukuthi akuhlanganwa asazike ukuthi kubuye kuvimbeni?

Engiye ngikuzwe ukuthi, lenhlangano eyabakwa Zulu luphela nokuthi kufuneka izinhlangano ezinosizo. Kokokuqala ngithi uChona uAfrican National Congress ohlanganisa wonke ama-Afrika, kepha nakuye akukho bantu: kuselekukhuni ukuhlangana kuma-Afrika.

### Umlomo Kawusizi

Kokwesibili ngithi usizo lwakhiwa ilabo abalufunayo ngokuba bahlangane bakhulumane ngezonto, ayi ngomlomo nje. "Usizo oluhle ozenzela wena" lolu olwenzelwayo luyingozu, sukuma uzenzele.

AmaVenda anenhlangotho yawo, amaShangane aneyawo, abeSuthu baneyabo namaJuda kanye namaNgisi kanti namaBhunu. Izolo lo-kuhlo besisenhlanganweni yamaSwazi eSophiatown inxusa likaSobhuza II, Ingwenyama izobeka iso lakhe konjike kungabe akufanele ngani ukuba siginise eyakithi kwaZulu?

UNkosok. Twala (inkosikazi eneziqu) oyinkosikazi ka Mnz. Dan Twala, ukhulume waqeda kumaSwazi wathi uzimisele ukuhlanganisa isifazane samaSwazi ngoba ingeke aqhubeka amaSwazi uma isifazane sawo sisele emuva.

Wathi ama-India aphucuka ngaphambi kwamaNgisi kodwa ngenxa yesifazane sama-India esingaqhubeki silibekele ukhulala ezindlini kwaze kwafika amaNgisi alithatha elase India. Wathi iNgonyama u-Sobhuza II usamnika amandla.

Aphi amakhosikazi akwaZulu; esabani ukuphumela obala afukule okwakuba? Ziqhenyeni maZulusi kazi ngotwama benu, ubuZulu babuhlonipheka ngenxa yobuqotho besifazane sakithi.

UZulu wayekhululeka ngenxa yokuba isifazane sasinkuze amandla. UBulu isizwe sokugqala lapha emhlabeni esabona amandla amakhulu akwibesifazane.

AmaDodana namaDodakazi akwaZulu akulindlele Mnumzana, Nkosikazi, Nzosazana nawe Nkosana, Wozu kwa Mai Mai ngomhlaqa 4 June, 1950 ngo 12 emini. Asihlangane maZulu! Amanzi amile ayabola, konje asimile nje?  
— A. Msuthu Maglala, uNobhala S.O.Z.

### Abakhwenyana Nobuthatha

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Lapha eSprings njengoba iGeneral Conference yayingo April 1950 eOrange Free State, kuthi ekuphumeni kwayo sabona kutheleka uMongameli uRev. E. M. Phasha. Sathokoza kakhulu ukubona esempilweni enhle, phela yisikhuthali emsebenzini weNkosi indoda lena inesu lokuthuthukisa inkonzo. Sibona ngezimali esezingene esikhwameni sesonto! Kwasho ikula lathi 'kahle mbijana wena zobona. NomVangeli wase Nelspruit, u B. M. Maja, naye wedule lapha eSuthu luhlangana ngasekhaya usitsheni ukuthi basanda kwakha indlu yesonto eLandschoek beno Sithole phambili madoda!

Kuthi esathokoza loko nje sabona kutheleka uRev. D. Makhanya wase Heilbron esazobonana no Rev. Mdiluli walapha eSprings. Hhawu! phela engu Makhanya seyathanga eluhlaza imova isilwane se Dodge Brothers. Wayese luhlangana ngase Mashona lapho esayobona khona amabandla. Ndelelanile nceku ka Thixo!  
—J. K. Mabena  
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### Ongasekho

UNkosok. Binah Tshabangu, wase 13, 3rd. Avenue, Alexanders Township, Johannesburg, wazise izihlobo zonke nezwe ukuthi kasekho udadewabo, uNkosikazi Ellinah Hlongwane (una-Mazibuko), indodakazi yomufi Mnz. William Mazibuko wamaKhosana ase Mangweni. Umufi uNkosikazi Ellinah Hlongwane usishiyile emhlabeni ngomhlaqa May 12, 1950, wabizelwa ekhaya eliphakade. Ikhaya lakhe umufi belise Rookdale (Natal); wazalwa ngo 1918, ufe washiya umyeni wakhe kanye nezintandane ezintathu. (Mrs.) Binah Tshabangu, Alexandra Township.

### Ezobhola eMlomo:

## Bebechiliza Upozinti Ngezandla Abantu

Ngiveza kancane ngezobhola phakathi kwe Ermelo A. B. C. F. C. namaphiko ayo. Ngomhla we 14 May kwakudibene i A. B. C. F. C. yase Ermelo ne Home Darkies F. C. yase Torbanite lena ikhona lapha esifundeni sase Ermelo ingaminyaka angu 11 kusuka eDilobeni Lomdlalo waqala kanje: Kwangen a i B divisinga kwadalwa sabukela thina esingelalo unyawo lokukhalela, kanti nokho phela ayabuka amehlo nezindobe ziyezwa. Qha yadlala kahle i B kwabaze umsindo, kodwa yehlulwa iTorbanite ngo 1-0.

Kwase kungen a O Divisinga lapho ke sawanweka amehlo salungisa nezikhundla zokuhlala kahle. Ho-ho-ho! labekwa, yakhala impempe kumfoka Ndlovu zasukelana wabona noma ngubani ukuthi ziyabalulana. Kwathi kusenjalo balifaka base Torbanite, kwase kusuka umsindo kwabase Mlomo abangaphandle, base bethi uma bebona ukuthi nampa beliletha base Mlomo ngatwa base Torbanite bese bayesuka laba abangaphandle bayo phazama umahlala ezintini ngoku mbangisa umsindo bambambe nangezandla bamchilize.

Ngomndlela kwaze kwangena rathathu ngokwenza njalo kwabo. Noko lawa magoli avelake ngesikhathana aze abangu 4, uma kunjalo base befuna ukukhipha eleline nabo, ucentre wase Mlomo walibamba ngezandla, yakhala impempe wase uyalkhalela langena. Kodwa kwakhanya ukuthi akulona, ngoba belibanjiwe, futhi nempempe seyikhalile. Lokho ke kwakusama omkhulu umsindo, nokho abadlali bayikhuza lento bezwana bona bodwa kwaphindwa kwadalwa.

Yathinj e isuka kwaqhamuka umuntu wangaphandle washaya uNompempe wambaka phansi, kwase kuza igenge yonke yangaphandle engadlali seyizoshaya lo Nompempe! Into enkulu pheku kwabantu base Mlomo mayelana nokudlala. Abadlali bona balungile, kodwa laba abangadlali abasusa udushu, kuze kuthi nabadlali bese bayalwa ngoba sebenikwe amandla yilaba abangadlali.

Futhi lapho kukubi kakhulu kungoba lento yenziwa ngabantu abangamathishela. Bantu bakithi lento ayinako ukusenza sihlange noma silwa sodwa. Kodwa nithi nizolungu nje kule District yase Eastern Transvaal Football Association okuthiwa mayizanywe? Nizokulwa nasendlalweni omuhle wemali nezindebe futhi? Auliyekelani ukulwa nomsindo kujiva.



Umfanekiso wethu ukhombisa umholi wamaDodana namaDodakazi ka Zulu (onguNobhala wawo), uMnz. A. Msuthu Madlala ngenhlobo oseGoli eOrlando. Nguye lona olobe incwadi ekuleni khasi emema uZulu ukuba aphotele kwa Mai Mai. Songathi uZulu ka Mandela ka Ndaba angasukumela phezu laphendule isimemo lesi soweqhawe. Koze kubeni kulayezelwa. Bhi-ncani maZulu.

## Umbuzo Kuma E.E.F.C. Ase Bethal Mhleli.

Ake ungivumele kengithi ukubuzo kuma Leven ase Bethal. We! Mnz. Nkabinde abafana bakho baphupha - yini bonke noma kukhona okukhona njengoba fane nganyamalala lapho angiluzwa udumo lenu bafana bami ngaziseni President Nkabinde noma senesaba ukudliwa yini? Mnz. W. Malaza nidlale kanjani mfana kwelase Nigel, noma niyadliwa mihla kungakho ngingasaluzwa udumo lwenu.

Nani maR.R.F.C. ningathi siyanesaba siyeza into ebuhlungu unkosikazi akasavumi ukuba ngidlale uthi una ngiphukile yindaba kabani na? Kungakho ngithi abafazi abangafundanga kwesinye isikhathi bayi nkathazo ngoba abayazi lento kuthiwa yi-sport ne "hayijimi." ukuthethisana nokubheka imali ekupheleni kwenyanga kuphela into abayaziyo. Phaphamani bafana bama E.E.F.C. Phaphamani bafama bama E.E.F.C. nawe Mnz. Nkabinde musani ukudinwa.  
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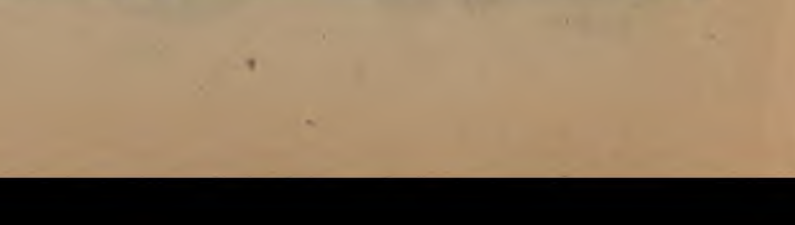


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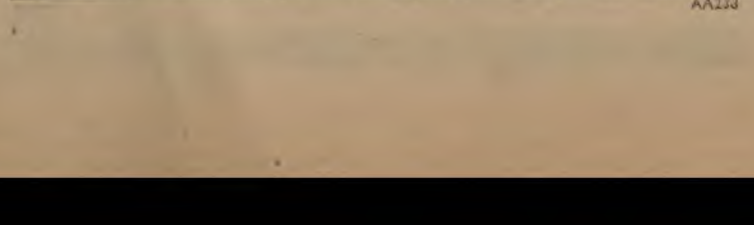
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S.A.R. System Manager Meets Advisory Boards

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While Advisory Boards would continue to be consulted in regard to matters of purely local interest, it would, Mr. Bosman went on, be quite impracticable to consult them or any other body in regard to matters of railway policy that applied throughout the Union, as is the case in respect of the recent increase in fares.
RAILWAYS A BUSINESS CONCERN
Mr. Bosman pointed out that the Railways Administration was a business concern, the same as any other commercial or industrial undertaking. The operating costs of the Railways had increased very considerably, and the Administration was faced with a substantial deficit.
Private firms, he said, had found it necessary to increase prices, and the Railways, although not wishing to make profits, had no alternative but to increase its tariffs and fares in order to reduce its losses. This was in conformity with recognised business practice. Even the increased fares would not make railway passenger services a payable proposition.
The System Manager stated further that fares had been increased by ten per cent and not thirty-three per cent as had been alleged. He quoted examples showing that the single fare between Orlando and Johannesburg had been increased from 4d. to 5d., the return fare from 8d. to 9d., weekly season tickets from 2s. 11d. to 3s. 3d. and monthly season tickets from 10s. 1d. to 11s. 2d., while the increase on quarterly seasons between the same points was from 25s.10d. to 28s.5d. He did not feel that the increase could be regarded as an undue burden on the users of the railways.
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Children's songs, and the stories with songs in them; Initiation songs both for boys and girls; Love songs and marriage songs; Hunting and fishing songs; Burial songs, laments and praise songs; Ballads, that is songs with a local theme in them; Songs which call for Home; patriotic songs. That's fourteen different kinds already. Then there are the hundreds of dance songs, dance songs for children, for young boys and girls, for men and women and for old people. Religious songs too, some Christian, some for your own tribal religion and your grand fathers. Divination or spell binding songs; political songs, fighting songs and I haven't yet mentioned all the work songs, walking songs and scores of little songs which you sing to the likembe, the kankowele and other instruments. That makes at least twenty different kinds of songs that are waiting for you...yes, You...to start work on.

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—By "Auxilio"

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IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG HELD AT JOHANNESBURG. Case No. 16799/50. In the matter of WILFRED HUGH BARDOLPH HARTSHORN Plaintiff, and DANIEL POOL Defendant.
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MUSIC AND THE AFRICAN

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hered from our collections of our own folk music which has made it possible for our composers to go ahead so far, and make up music which is known to be suitable for our white peoples and nations.

This is one of the great labours you Africans have yet to do for yourselves in order to gather together the knowledge of your own music (You who like music and who have been schooled, so that you can use your brains to good effect, are the ones to undertake this work first for your own tribe and then for all tribes of the African nation or race. Then when you have done the work, (and remember music is hard work not play) then your own tribal composers and later your African national composers will have some experience to work on. The only reason why European, or Indian or any other of the great nations have so much music to day is because their own people have done this work.

EARNED BY HARD WORK
If you are a musician, and you love music, you too must be prepared to work for it. You cannot buy African music, and you cannot have it given to you. It has to be earned by hard work. So anyone who is good at African music is a credit to your people. It shows he has done some work for you.

Now how can you set about working on your tribal music? First of all, as I said, start by writing down the words of all the songs you know, which are sung by your own people. That is your tribe. These words are very important as they will tell you a great deal about yourself and what your people are feeling. No song is too small to be worth collecting. Just think a moment of all the different kinds of songs you can collect.

Children's songs, and the stories with songs in them; Initiation songs both for boys and girls; Love songs and marriage songs; Hunting and fishing songs; Burial songs, laments and praise songs; Ballads, that is songs with a local theme in them; Songs which call for Home; patriotic songs. That's fourteen different kinds already. Then there are the hundreds of dance songs, dance songs for children, for young boys and girls, for men and women and for old people. Religious songs too, some Christian, some for your own tribal religion and your grand fathers. Divination or spell binding songs; political songs, fighting songs and I haven't yet mentioned all the work songs, walking songs and scores of little songs which you sing to the likembe, the kankowele and other instruments. That makes at least twenty different kinds of songs that are waiting for you...yes, You...to start work on.

COLLECTING SONGS
Now any of us, even if we are not musical can collect songs and write them down, if we have learned to read and write. Yet I know of many Africans who have passed Standard 8 who have been too lazy to write down a single African song. Now that is disgraceful! Do you know that there is likely to be at least a thousand songs for every African language group waiting, now at this moment, to be collected, learnt and understood. How many of these will you contribute towards your own store of tribal music? It is a grand job of work you can do for the happiness of your own people to the years to come.

Now then... how about you people who can claim to be musical because you have already learnt how to play an instrument? You have got special jobs to do in this work too. You are the most important people in many ways because the future development of African music lies with the musical instruments you can make and play. Now the first thing to remember is that we can only play the instruments we can afford to make or to buy. We cannot think in terms of buying European pianos and saxophones. They are far too expensive for nearly everyone. We have got to look around and see what we can make. And the first important instrument for young people is the drum.

Next come the pipes and flutes. In the Northern and Western parts of Rhodesia you have any amount of bamboos so that is not difficult. Many tribes I know make flute bands for themselves to dance to. Then there are the many kinds of musical bows. The people in Southern Rhodesia can teach you all about those. The Southern Tonga here know all about the Ndimba or one note xylophone, and the other Tonga from Nyasaland can show you how to make Mali-penga horns. But the two most important musical instruments in this country of yours are the Mzimba, or xylophone and the Likembe—the life metal tongued instrument which you also call Kankowele, Mbira, Kangobio, Nyongonyonga, Sansa, there are over forty names for this kind, because nearly all African peoples play this instrument from the Limpopo River up to Uganda and the Sudan.

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Ezenzeleni Anniversary

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Referring to the school and its work, Mr Kops said that already a hundred blind had been trained and were engaged in some occupation or other, and the school was among the largest of its kind in South Africa. Many more blind persons still had to come to Ezenzeleni, Mr Kops added, and appealed to the public for support and help in making the blind work or happy.

Preventive Work
The Mayoress, Mrs McGrath, said that the Palmir Hostel under Mrs Olga Babel's care, has admitted and helped many Africans who would otherwise have lost their eyesight entirely. Many have completely retained their failing eyesight while others again are on the way to recovery. Palmer hostel, she said, concerned itself with preventive work.
"One thing I must mention, and which is excellent service, is the substantial donation by Africans themselves who know that the time has come when they must help their less fortunate brothers and sisters," Mrs McGrath said amid applause.

She emphasised the need for more money for this pioneer service in this country.
The annual report indicates that contributions have been received from Non-European sympathisers for the handicapped, outstanding examples being a School in Benoni Location where the children's Lent pennies in 1949 (shared with the Deaf and Dumb School, Kuitlwanong), amounted to £32; and a concert in Potchefstroom location realised over £60. A grant of £50 (also shared with the Deaf and Dumb School) from Pietersburg Local Council, aural African Organisation, is also an encouraging sign of awakening interest in the areas from which our people come.

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# DENNIS SHORE PRESENTS PRIZES AT PRETORIA SPORTS MEETING

(By M. T. Vuso)

The inter-zonal Annual Athletic meeting held at the Pelandaba Sports Stadium on Saturday May 27, under the aegis of the Transvaal Post-Primary Schools Athletic Association attracted big crowds. Though establishing no new records, the competitors who included Northern, Central, Eastern and Pretoria zones, exhibited a high standard both in track and field events.

The close competition between the Eastern and Pretoria zones kept the spectators guessing until the decisive last event—relay race which gave Easterns the lead of 37 points while Pretorians closely followed with 30, Central 18 and Northern 1.

The girls' trophy was won by

the Pretoria zone with 28 points, Northern following with 23 points, Eastern 15 and Central 5.

Among the distinguished visitors was Mr. Dennis Shore, the Springbok sprinter, who honoured the meeting by presenting trophies to the winners. He was warmly applauded when he acknowledged that he would continue to donate special trophies in appreciation of athletics generally and encouraging them among non-Europeans in particular. Mr. Shore established a special 440 yards race for which he donated a trophy. Kgwatalala of the Pretoria Zone won this race in 52.8 seconds.

J. Vera, of the Central Zone, distinguished himself when he thrilled the crowd who nearly broke through the rope fence watching him win the 220 yards.

The sports started at 10.30 a.m. and finished at 4.30 p.m. "Never before have our athletic meetings been so successful," said Mr. W. Nduna, who has acted as one of the judges for many years. In an interview Mr. Nduna said that in the past these sports had ended in chaos or had finished unnecessarily late. This year, however, everything had gone smoothly, credit for which goes to the work of the judges.

## BOY FOR BABY BATTER

To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mbata of Evaton, a bonny baby boy was born early last week. Mr. Mbata, better known as Baby Batter in boxing here and abroad, is the former S. African Welterweight Champion.

The name of the baby, which in itself caused sensation, is Mandlakayise, representing in its meaning, the right hand of the father.

It will be remembered that Batter has continued his usual training at his Orlando camp, where scores of boys benefit from his coaching. No definite information has been issued about his future fights, but there is no doubt that supporters of the fist art will see the ex-champ in action sooner or later, since the recent point victory gained by Wally Thompson (the present title holder) over Young Hussein. Batter is expected to seek a return fight against Thompson.

## Appeal In Support Of July Rugby Tournament

The Bantu World has received a copy of the circular sent on behalf of the T.B.R.F.U. by the Secretary, Mr. V. K. Sondlo, to all other centres asking for support of the July Inter-Provincial Rugby Tournament in Johannesburg.

It is pointed out in the circular that the minutes from the S.A. Bantu Rugby Football Board cancelling the tournament for 1950 was only received on May 3, by which date arrangements in Johannesburg were well in hand.

The circular also alleges that dissatisfaction exists over the present administration of the affairs of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board.

### THE VACANT TITLE

King Marshal, the uncrowned S.A. Non-European heavyweight champion, reports that he is anxiously waiting for the day when he will be given a chance to fight for the vacant title. Marshal is one of the hardest trainers that the Transvaal has turned out, but current news indicates that insufficient attention or consideration of him has been given by match-makers in non-white circles. Can anything be done to clear the doubt in the minds of many other than me?—By a FAN.

## TVL RUGBY TRIAL GAMES START TO-MORROW

(By MLANDELI)

The Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union is staging trial games at Crown Mines on Sunday, June 4 and the names of players invited to the games were announced at the Orlando ground by the selectors. For the information of those players who were not at the ground when names were announced as well as enthusiasts and Rugby fans, the names appear below. The games will start at noon and all players will be expected at the gate by 11 a.m.

### Selection Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Selection Committee will be held at Crown Mines earlier in the morning on Sunday, June 4, at 10 o'clock.

The trials will be played on these dates: June 4, 11 and 18 after which the Transvaal Team will be announced and published on June 25.

Mrubata—Robinson Deep Pirates, Masiza—Wallabies, D. Gqavana—Olympics, M. Vabaza—Olympics, M. Mawu—Wallabies, E. Miya—Swallows, P. Nohaca—Olympics, P. Jorha—Olympics, Mdoda—Wallabies, B. Pato—Olympics, Mbaliso Venterpost, R. Kota—Olympics, Z. Yekani—Olympics, Gxabeka—High.

## Swazi Soccer

Following are results of matches played recently at the Goedgedun Ground, Swaziland:

Makhosin Highlanders play a 1-1 draw against Ebenezer. Zebra beat Central School 1 nil. Five Great Powers played a 2-2 draw against Rovers.

The next great matches to be played soon will be: Swaziland vs Transvaal and Zululand vs Swaziland.—By Selby B. Mavuso.

## East Rand District African Football

Senior Divisions "A" Teams

Team	P.W.	L.	D.	Pts
Dagga Rovers	4	3	1	0 6
Sallies	3	1	0	2 4
Shamrocks	3	1	0	2 4
Spring Mines	3	1	0	2 4
Good Hopes	4	0	2	2 2
Happy Fighters	4	0	2	2 2
Home Sparrows	3	0	1	2 1

Northern Section "A"

Team	P.W.	L.	D.	Pts
Brakpan Mines	3	3	0	0 6
New Kleinfontein	4	3	1	0 6
Universals	2	1	0	1 3
Brave Lions	3	1	2	0 2
B.B. Rovers	4	0	2	2 2
State Mines	4	0	3	1 1

By Greene M. J. Sulupha, Recording Secretary.

## Moroka-Baloyi Cup Competition Fixture

The only alterations in the fixtures sent out on March 22 are as follows:

Saturday August 5: at Bloemfontein—B. Bechuanaland vs Natal 3.30 p.m. B. Bechuanaland vs Griquas 2.00 p.m.

Sunday August 6: Bloemfontein—B. Bechuanaland vs Free State 8 a.m. B. Bechuanaland vs Basutoland 12.30 p.m.

Monday August 7: Bloemfontein—B. Bechuanaland vs Transvaal 9.30 a.m. B. Bechuanaland vs Zululand 2.00 p.m.

Swaziland and Bechuanaland match will have to be regarded as a draw if no arrangement suitable to both can be done.

### RUGBY RESULTS

In the Tvl. games, Swallows beat Western High 9-6, Olympics beat Robinson Deep Pirates 6-5 and Orlando High (fresh from Kimberley where they played a draw) w.o. Venterpost

### TENNIS

Roodepoort beat East Champ d'Or L.T.C. by 84 games to 80 at East Champ d'Or on Sunday May 28. Mr. Nimrod M. Biyana, captain of East Champ d'Or praises the fine struggle put up by the visiting side to gain a four games victory.



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## GIRLS' CLUBS BEGIN ACTIVITIES ON W. RAND

By A. X.

Last Saturday, the Transvaal Association of Girls and Youth Clubs extended its activities to the West Rand, the venue being Munsieville ground, Krugersdorp, where 300 African girls enjoyed a full day's programme of varied games.

The teams participating were drawn from three main centres—Roodepoort under the leadership of Mrs. Suzan Mokhudi, Krugersdorp led by Miss H. Matome and Randfontein. The teams are classified into three groups, the juniors (tiny tots), the intermediates and seniors and among the games were tennis, netball, skipping, netball, brick race, blind fold bottle race, skittle, pig's eye and bottle race. The last two aroused much amusement among all groups.

PUBLIC SUPPORT NEEDED

This body, catering for girls

chiefly and organised by women, has been in existence for a considerable time. But it is felt that it has not yet received sufficient support from the parents. The society has now to cater for the present membership of 3,000 and at the same time to solicit adequate financial support from the public.

During the day, the children are served with refreshments, the aim being to provide them with nourishing foodstuffs. All children who had a chat with me expressed entire satisfaction with this new life and essential recreation to them.

The association takes upon itself as far as possible, through its regional clubs, to provide transport to convey the various teams to the meeting point. During the journey the girls enjoy organised music under their leaders. And it must be remembered that girls of school-going age are eligible for admission irrespective of their school affiliations.

On the European side, among those interviewed by me, who help to organise this scheme in the interests of the Bantu girls are Mrs. B. N. Grant, Catering Chief Organiser; Mrs. M. Ohland, Physical Recreation Officer and Mr. Ohland.

In an interview with me, Mrs. Grant said that they cater for two local centres in Johannesburg and four Reef centres and per week more than 300 in the West Rand and about 500 in the East Rand. More than 1,000 girls enjoy this facility per week.

"We want this association to grow in its work to the standard of clubs in Britain where they are even supported by Local Councils," she said.

In the afternoon session all teams participated in physical displays which were indeed impressive. The Roodepoort Jabulani Club (which made a name for itself at the Drama Festival held at the Great Hall, Witwatersrand University last year) under Mrs. Mokhudi was commended for its performance. The drama festival held yearly, is also the work of the Girls Association.

Miss Joane Pim, Chairman of the Association who introduced the guests of honour also presented prizes and gave a short inspiring speech to the little ones. She also emphasised how she enjoyed the attractive displays.

Although this was purely a women's day, and events, a few men helped namely, Mr. Herbert Rhoda the Coloured Organiser who kindly offered his services, Messrs. H. J. Motuba, H. Taka, R. N. Gumede. Among other supporters who helped to make the day's event a success were Miss Nancy Beuzana, Miss Patricia Maputle of the Jar Hofmeyr School of Social-Work, Mesdames D. Dlamini and D. M. Magwanyana.

## 500 SPECTATORS SEE ORLANDO HIGH R.F.C. AT KIMBERLEY

(By a Correspondent with the Team)

Before a crowd of 500 Kimberley rugby fans at the newly enclosed field, neither the Orlando rugby football Club (better known as Nakene's Old Boys nor Gore Browne Training Institution could score, in their Empire Holiday friendly match. The game was worth watching even though it ended in a pointless draw.

## Joh'burg Team Draws 4-4 In Bloemfontein

The African Morning Stars of Johannesburg played a 4-4 draw against a Coloured selection at Bloemfontein last Sunday before a big crowd. The touring eleven was managed by Mr. Isaac Padi, president A. M. Stars F.C.). They were represented by Thabac (keeper), Pirate Phirle Boy, Johannes Moletsane 'Nonie', Lazarus Mosiko 'Modupe', Josia Maripe 'Secret Weapon', Godfrey 'Tempation', Ernest Pooe 'Atom Bomb', Rodney Malilikoane, Bootjie Ra pela 'Professor'.

## Serowe Team Prepare For B.P. Soccer Contest

Serowe is making all possible preparations for the 1950 Bechuanaland Areas Trophy Competition. Recently a thrilling match was played between Bombers and Motherwells, local teams. Bombers won the match by 3 goals to 0. Bombers were represented by: G. Garetsane G. Ramatebele, S. Morakaladi (captain), S. Seitshiro, M. More, T. Molake, S. Seabenyane and O. Lebang.

—By M. I. More.

## KEEN COMPETITION FOR BELGIAN CONGO TOUR

The promotion of tournaments looks to be one way out of incidents common on African Sports Grounds. Since the announcement that the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association intends sending a strong team up north as far as Elizabethville, very few incidents occur. Every player at the Wemmer Sports Ground is giving of his best so that he can be picked.

The tournament which will take three weeks starts in July. A team of eight boxers will go as far as Bulawayo whilst the soccer players will go straight on to Elizabethville, Belgian Congo and play on their way back. In an interview Mr. I. N. Sharp, senior vice president told our representative that they understand from Mr. Hawe who comes from Rhodesia that the standard of African soccer is fairly high. In Rhodesia it is understood they use the British style and in the Belgian Congo the Continental style and players are trained. Crowds at inter-town matches are never less than 5,000.

## MIXED DOUBLES TITLE HOLDERS

Johnny Myles and Mrs. C. Davis became the West Rand mixed doubles champions when the competition was concluded at Alex-

## Weekend Soccer Results

Wemmer Week-end Results

D. and D. Brothers drew 1-1 with Stone Breakers. Hungry Lions walked over Young Tigers. Green Point Vultures beat Eastern Leopards 4-1. Naughty Boys beat Wemmer Blue Birds 1 nil. Mighty Greens walked over Ladysmith Home Boys. Pinville Champions beat Bushbucks 2 nil.

Bantu Sports Ground Results

Alexandra played a 1-1 draw with Johannesburg. East Rand drew 2-2 with Johannesburg. Johannesburg beat Vereenging 3-2. South East Rand beat Vereenging 2-1. South East Rand beat W. D. 4-2. Delmas beat W.D. 2 nil. Alexandra beat East Rand 2-1.

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